

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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HOME EDITION

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, MAY 14, 1926.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Chester Mackie

Former Mokena

Boy Honored

Chester Mackie, formerly of Mokena, a senior at the University of Southern California, appears on the list of seventy-one "Prominent College Boys of 1926" selected by Dr. Karl T. Wang, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Southern California, to appear in an undergraduate "Who's Who" to be put out by the Century Publishing Company in May.

Selected from thousands of students for outstanding accomplishment phase of college life, embracing scholastic standing, athletics and sports, forensics, dramatics, music, journalism, popularity, and all round ability and activity, these U.S.C. students will be heralded as campus leaders of America in the national publication.

The honor roll consisted of 46 men and 25 co-eds.

THE RESCUE.

By Almira Koeller

The mountain side is rugged and steep,
While slowly, slowly the horses creep
In their willing effort to reach the top.
They pause and listen; now they stop!
Hark! they hear a voice below;
They turn with a jerk and start to go;
'Tis their master in the canyon below.

They reach the bottom and turn once more
To find their master all tattered and tore,
They pause as if to think awhile;
Their master gives a sad, faint smile;
One neighed with a low sad voice,
One brought him to safety and rejoiced
By neighing and neighing in a gentle voice.

HAS HE REMEMBERED HIS MOTHER?

She'll never forsake you, whatever you do;
Were you down in the gutter, she'd kneel beside you.
Were you covered with shame, she would stand by your side,
And the hurt in her heart for your sake she would hide.
She would stick to you, lad, tho you lose every test,
So the least you can do, is to give her your best.
All others may quit and mock at your fall,
But your mother, undaunted, will come at your call.
She will follow you down to the deep depths of sin,
And love you and nurse you thru thick and thru thin;
And tho she may suffer thru what what you have done
She never forgets or deserts you my son,
So long as she lives you are sure of a friend
On whom at all times you may safely depend.
You may wound her by sinning and hurt her with shame
Should you fail to be true, but but she'd love you the same.
So remember my lad, as you stand in life's test
That you are to your mother your finest and best.
—Miss Augusta P. Steffen,
Orland, Illinois.

Orland Beats Mt. Greenwood 16 to 3

The Orland baseball team is playing midseason style, defeating the Fairview team of Mt. Greenwood last Sunday 16 to 3. The battery for Orland consisted of Seifert and Thomas. Briese Bros., were the battery for Mt. Greenwood. Next Sunday Orland plays the Robins of Chicago. A splendid game is in prospect. Come out and see a real ball game. The baseball grounds are greatly improved. A backstop and grandstand have been erected. Orland plays on the home grounds every Sunday. Anyone wishing games write to Harry Hallinan, Orland. Telephone 55M.

Will Co. Population

126,100 by 1950

Is Prediction

Will county will have a population of 126,100 or a density of 143 persons per square mile in 1950, according to forecasts made in the recent report of the Power Survey Committee of the Great Lakes Division, National Electrical Light Association. In 1920, when the last official census was taken, the county's population was 92,900 or an average of 110 per square mile.

Based on these forecasts, Illinois electric light and power companies will spend millions of dollars in extensions, says R. F. Schuchardt, Chicago, chairman of the committee. Three years and more than \$40,000 have been spent in preparation of the report, which covers nine Middle West states.

Although Illinois' population is expected to increase from 6,877,737 to 9,490,000 during the quarter century, the report indicates that the use of electricity will increase five times as fast as the population. On an average, Illinois now produces for each person 678 kilowatt-hours annually. By 1950 this use will have increased to 2,000 kilowatt-hours, and enormous enlargement of facilities must be made to meet this demand, the report states.

The report contains many technical figures, charts and maps for the engineer and economist. "Between the lines" there is a fascinating story for the farmer, industrial worker and housewife. There is a promise of emancipation from drudgery and an advance in living conditions to heights never before attained.

Pronounced economies in the production of electric energy are foreseen for 1950. Only three times the present generating capacity will be required in power plants to produce five times the present electricity output. A vast superpower system, connecting large generating stations and distributing their energy output over wide areas, and a more uniform demand for power throughout the day, account for a large part of the expected economies, the committee finds.

Tinley Fire Dept. Buys Chemical

The Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department has just closed a deal for a Reo chemical truck which is said to be the largest fire fighting truck outside of Blue Island and Chicago Heights. The outfit costs over \$4200 and will be ready for delivery in July. The truck will be equipped with two 40 gallon chemical tanks, a number of smaller chemical tanks, hose, ladders, etc. The truck is also equipped with pumps which will throw 400 gallons per minute. This new outfit together with the new siren recently installed gives Tinley Park excellent fire protection.

The pumps can be used to pump water from mains, streams or tanks.

Mokena

St. John's Evangelical Church
W. J. Cramer, Minister.
Sunday school at 9:15. English service at 10:30. Confirmation of Class 1926. Reception of new members.

Brotherhood Rally at 7:30. The Frankfort Brotherhood of St. Peter Church will attend in a body. St. John's Orchestra will render the music.

Monday evening Orchestra rehearsal.

Tuesday and Friday Y. P. Play rehearsal.

Thursday Ladies Aid monthly business meeting.

Bakery sale Saturday in the basement of the church.

To Celebrate 150th Independence Anniversary

The Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, commemorating the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, will be held in Philadelphia from June 1st to December 1st. The nations of the world will participate in this great celebration marking a new epoch in the world's history.

300 Invitations Out

For the Southwest

Towns Chamber of Commerce Banquet

Three hundred invitations have been issued by Secretary B. F. Rolfe of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce to the banquet to be given by the Chamber at the Southmoor Country Club near Palos Park on Tuesday evening, May 25th. The major portion of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and representatives from Will County and the Joliet Chamber of Commerce will be present.

At this banquet further plans will be discussed relative to the new super Southwest Highway from Chicago to the Will County line and thence to Joliet and also south on the Wolf road thru Mokena to Kankakee.

Hold First Open Air Dances

The first pavilion dance of the season was held last Saturday by the Frankfort Industrial Club at their grove and a very large crowd attended this opening dance.

The Mokena Men's Club will give their first dance of the season this coming Saturday night at their pavilion. The famous Wild Cats Orchestra will furnish the music.

Mokena To Have Memorial Program

The Mokena Memorial Day Committee met at the home of Mrs. Rose Moriarty Wednesday evening to formulate plans for a Memorial Day program, May 30th. Various committees are at work to arrange for a speaker, music, flowers, etc. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday night at which time more definite details will be known as to where the program will be held and at what hour.

Mokena P. T. A. Elects Officers

The annual election of officers of the Mokena Parent Teachers Association was held Tuesday night at the Mokena Public School. The officers chosen are as follows:
President, N. F. Helman
1st and 2nd Vice Presidents, Mrs. Rose Moriarty and Mrs. Charles Hughes.

Secretary, Mrs. W. N. Lathrop
Treasurer, Mrs. E. G. MacMahon
The Mokena Parent Teacher Association has done much good in its brief existence in promoting a better understanding between parents and teachers.

Oak Lawn

Congregational Church Notes.

A big turn out of interested teacher and parents gave a hearty reception to the Southwest Towns Training School on Tuesday evening. John Maxwell Adams gave a short piano recital. Dr. Stoltz enthused his audience on the question of how best to organize a church school. Miss Norris told of the methods most up to date concerning young people's study classes. Miss Bazler was at her best in the "Story Telling for Children" class.

There was an overflow crowd accommodated in the homes of Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Rybeck next door neighbors of the church.

Besides the speakers of the evening, Rev. Mr. Sanders of Worth, Rev. Mr. Forey of Palos Park and Rev. Mr. Setterlund of Orland, were guests of the training school. Rev. Mr. Reese is the pastor of the entertaining church. Next Tuesday evening the meeting will be continued at Orland.

The Men's Brotherhood have been making plans to entertain friends of the church on H. W. Elmore's night, which is on Thursday evening May 20th.

The Young People are sponsoring a glee club concert to be held on May 25th. The Men's glee club from the University of Chicago which has a wide reputation, will furnish the music and entertainment.

Church Services: School at 10 A. M. Regular morning worship at 11 A. M. and young people's service at 7 P. M. every Sunday.

A Secretary's Note

The Southwest Chamber of Commerce have previously had four members of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County who were Republicans, talk to them and at the last meeting the Democrats had an inning. So far every member of the board who has spoken, have given their unqualified promise to help us in every way that they could to develop the South West.

This should give us courage to carry on, and neither these men nor any other like number of men will say the things we in every instance agree with. But they are the men to whom we must look for the improvements we desire.

In listening to these men, we are listening to men of all factions. But if we can convince them of the wisdom of our plans and of the benefits of our pet hobby's, we have been repeatedly assured of their cooperation.

Now let every member be instrumental in bringing one or more new members. Let us build this organization to a membership of 2,500 or 3,000. Heretofore they have been playing politics with us. When we have a membership of 3,000 with our wives, we show a vote of 6,000 and our combined influence will affect 4,000 more, giving us a leverage of 10,000 votes to demand that certain improvements must be made or we can throw 10,000 votes to some one who will help us.

Remember this, if we should attempt to employ the various members of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, the Treasurer of Cook County, the engineers and other prominent leading men to talk to us on our own pet propositions alone, and nothing else, it would have cost us one thousand dollars for the one night's entertainment.

Therefore we must excuse them when they stray somewhat toward their own interests or interests of committees that we are not familiar with. This is a part of the concession we must make to these men who are volunteering their time, and at their own expense, to favor us with their presence.

It pleases many of us to hear Harlem Ave., mentioned as the Super Highway, it pleases another to hear that 123rd St., is to be extended west. It pleases many to be told that our territory gives promise of the most beautiful surrounding Chicago. These are not idle gists, but are facts, and these men are the pioneers that with proper encouragement will see that they are realized.

Columbus Ave., will save 6 1/2 miles from 75th and Western Ave., to Orland Park, so let us lay aside all our personal local likes and dislikes and help the men who are working for it regardless of all personal feelings.

B. F. Rolfe, Secretary,
Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce.

Is Acting President

Ona E. McGovney of Mokena, first vice president of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce has been asked to serve as acting president of the organization in place of Dr. W. R. Schussler, the regular president for this month.

NEW LENOX Y. M. C. A.

DRIVE SUCCESS
The Y. M. C. A. drive in New Lenox is being conducted by; Arch Corp., Captain assisted by Miss Agnes Haley, Miss Bessie Sproat, J. W. Owen, Ernest Oram, Frank Pester, Ceward Williams, Mrs. D. Lockwood and Wm. Drake.

The New Lenox Memorial Day committee met last week and appointed the different committees for this year's program.

MOKENA PARENT TEACHERS TO BANQUET

The Mokena Parent-Teacher Association will hold their annual banquet in the Mokena Methodist church on the evening of May 21st.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS-BULLETIN

That consistent and persistent advertising in the News-Bulletin pays well is repeatedly demonstrated and just last week Marti's Poultry Farm at Mokena who have been running a baby chick adv. in our classified column ordered their adv. out as they have been swamped with orders, some coming from Minnesota and Wisconsin from News-Bulletin subscribers. You bet it pays to advertise in The News-Bulletin.

Palos Park Puts on

Three Day Show

Palos Park is having a gala week this week by way of a three day show at the Palos Park. There are 100 persons in the cast and all are Palos home talent. The name of the production is "The Trouble Chasers" and as the name would imply the offering is sure cure for the blues and is bound to chase trouble away. The play is staged under the personal direction of Chic Perkins King who has had a wide experience in staging home talent plays. The first program was held Thursday night and the concluding program will be held on Saturday night May 15.

White Store Takes

Over Brewer Stock

The White Store, one of the best known stores in Joliet has purchased the bankrupt stock of Ed. J. Brewer formerly located in the Hobbs Building, Joliet and The White Store is now offering this fine lot of goods at real money saving prices.

Take advantage of the sale now going on. Read their adv. in this issue.

Mokena Water

Tower Repaired

The bowl of the Mokena water tower which has been in a leaky condition, is being overhauled and repaired. The tank has been washed out and the village water supply has been shut off while the repair work is going on.

"THE CALL OF THE WILD" at the Mokena M. E. Church Tuesday evening, May 18 at 8 P. M. Price of admittance, Adults, 35c Children 15c. Adv.

ST. MARY'S MOVIES

The following pictures will be shown in St. Mary's Hall: May 20, Uncle Tom's Cabin and 2 reel comedy. May 27: Peck's Bad Boy, starring Jackie Coogan, also an Indian reel and a comedy.

Many Attend

Francis Rites

Quite a number of New Lenox friends and relatives accompanied funeral cortage of the late Edward B. Francis to Peoria, Ill., Monday morning where interment was made in a mausoleum in the Peoria cemetery.

To Show Movie

The Ladies Aid Society of the Mokena Methodist church will conduct a motion picture in the church Tuesday evening May 18, at 8 o'clock standard time. The picture is one of Jack London's writing entitled, "The Call of the Wild." Everybody is welcome.



Tinley News Notes

The A. & P. store which is to be located in the Holstein building is being prepared for occupancy. The front of the store has been painted and this week the interior is being painted.

Dick Hopman has been confined to his home with an attack of the flu. He is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber spent Sunday in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quasthof, former residents of this section.

Harry W. Bettenhausen has purchased a new home in Blue Island and will make his future home there. His family has already located there.

The Rock Island railroad is laying new steel rails in this vicinity.

Edward Mohr and Selby Hirsch are building new homes in the north end of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck are going to move into the residence formerly occupied by Dr. Ickstadt.

Percy Jochum is on the sick list. Mrs. August Firschau is taking treatments at the Harvey hospital. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andres has undergone an operation at the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island.

A social evening was enjoyed at the home of John Bettenhausen by the members of the Epworth League of the German M. E. church last Wednesday night.

A number of residents of Tinley Park are raising the question why the village dads don't inaugurate a cleanup day like Mokena has and hire someone to haul the rubbish away.

Miss Lydia Peglau who has been at the German Deaconess hospital for sometime has returned home and is doing nicely.

Don't forget the hard time dance to be given by the Triangle Club at Saenger Hall, May 22nd. This was formerly the Three Arts Club.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

The Ladies Aid met at the Harry Brandau home Thursday afternoon in the morning Ascension Day service. The conducted at this home.

Next Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Epworth League at 7:45 p. m. All standard time.

ZION LUTH. CHURCH

Pentecost services week from Sunday with communion. Services begin at 10 a. m. standard time.

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the German school and the Luther League met at the same place Thursday night.

NOTICE!

Our stores will be open every Wednesday and Saturday evening, commencing May 12th.

H. C. VOGT
J. C. FUNK

Postmaster C. Andres has been busy this week measuring the three rural routes for the Tinley Park post office on orders from Washington.

Sowing Time

As we travel the roads to-day, in the Spring of the year, the farmers are busy on all side sowing the seeds that grow into a bountiful harvest.

AND AS WE TRAVEL THE ROAD WAY OF LIFE, LET US NOT FORGET THAT IN THE SPRINGTIME OF YEARS SHOULD BE PLANTED THE SEEDS OF THRIFT THAT GROW INTO A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS FUTURE.

LET THIS BANK HELP YOU PLANT THE HARVEST OF AFTER-years by opening a Savings Account for you on its books.

Orland State Bank

THE WIFE-SHIP WOMAN

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—15—

His outburst broke the spell. With insane howls the Humas crowded in from all sides. I leaped toward the point I had selected when the circle first formed, and bowed over two men and was running toward my cabin where I had left my musket. With the squeal of a cornered rat the murderer attempted to follow me; and he must have used his knife to some profit, for I heard a death howl. Damoan was yelling for his Choctaws to chase me, but the bulk of them were back at the exit and the others were tardy in taking up the pursuit.

As for the Humas, they paused to tie Six Fingers' hands behind his back. By the time they were pounding after me I had secured my musket and was at the patch of vines behind the girl's cabin. While the entire mass of infuriated savages were sweeping down on my cabin I risked calling the girl's name. The silence and the failure of Labrador to make an appearance satisfied me they were well on their way to the river. I cautiously worked in behind the vines and found the hole, scarcely large enough for my bulk to pass through.

Thrusting my feet through I was clear except my shoulders when the wild mob passed the cabin and surrounded the one I had occupied. The women had snatched burning brands from the fire, and these illuminated the scene. Through the mesh of vines I saw Six Fingers being dragged between two warriors; and as the savages came to a halt I heard him scream:

"Good luck! This will be death!" Pirate and murderer that he was I could not help the wish that he might find a quick death, rather than to roast slowly on the bed of torture. Utterly had as he was he was born an Englishman, and if it had not been for narrowing the girl's chances of escape I should have been tempted to shoot him because once he had been an English lad.

The chief's grandson, bolder than the others, ran forward with ax and torch and thrust his head inside the cabin. Turning back he shouted that I was gone. Almost the same moment Damoan ran into the cabin in front of me and yelled to the red men that Labrador and the woman were gone. When he appeared in the torch-light he was insane with rage, and catching a glimpse of Six Fingers' writhing figure he screeched like a panther and fell upon him as if intending to tear him to pieces with his bare hands.

"I can tell this man," he roared, "Six Fingers in English as Damoan's fingers began ripping his face."

"Tell them! Tell them! Or I'll pick you joint from joint!" howled Damoan, bending over the craven, his outstretched hands hooked like claws. "Save me! Save me!" gasped Six Fingers. "Take me with you. I'll lead you to them!"

"Speak!" yelled Damoan, hunching his shoulders and wriggling his long fingers before the murderer's bleeding face.

"They planned for Labrador and the woman to get away while we were eating!" panted Six Fingers. "They planned—"

But now it was purely a question of the girl's safety and not of this snake's suffering; and I fired an ounce ball through his wicked skull, and slipped through the hole and away into the black forest.

CHAPTER XII

The Proud One's Sister Dies.

I led the chase that night toward the east; and so long as I traveled in that direction I took pains occasionally to betray my position. This procedure gave the girl and Labrador more time to escape, for I knew Damoan would bend every endeavor to overtake me. Toward morning I swung back in a wide circle, planning to strike the Mississippi near the Tunica village at the upper end of the Portage of the Cross. There I was sure to find a canoe in which to push on after my friends.

That night I skirted the Tunica village and stole some corn from an outlying village and was fortunate enough to find a small canoe containing a fish net made of Linden-bark fiber and some lines equipped with hooks and fish-bone. I made excellent progress that night, nor did I observe anything to indicate my foes had discovered my return to the river.

It was not until I reached the cliffs of Natchez and was reconnoitering the mouth of Little River that I made two important discoveries—one brought great joy, the other impelled me to paddle with desperate haste into the tributary. Ahead of me, some distance up Little River, was a pirogue containing two persons. One of the couple looked like a boy and was not using a paddle. In the next moment I had glimpsed a long pirogue turning a bend of the big river below me. It held at least a dozen Indians and their six-foot paddles were flashing rapidly. I did not believe I had been seen as I was disappearing into the tributary when this strange craft showed its nose around the bend.

The canoe ahead now discovered me and the slim figure vanished by dropping flat, and the other abandoned the paddle to pick up a musket. I waved my cap and Labrador turned about and began paddling to meet me. I violently gestured for him to go back, and in pantomime announced the peril behind me. As he swung his pirogue

By Hugh Pendexter

Author of
"Kings of the Missouri" "Pay Grave"
"A Virginia Scout," etc.

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WNU Service

about to head up-stream again he must have told the girl, for she reappeared and stretched out both hands to me.

We were within three miles of White Apple, the principal town of the Natchez, which in turn was within three miles of Fort Rosalie. Let us but get inside the village and I would have no fear of either the French at the fort, or of Damoan and the Choctaws pursuing me. The Natchez were on the eve of war with the French. They were a very haughty people; there would be no subtle evasion of their laws to please Bienville even if the red warrior's post did not stand between them. The three of us would have full measure of protection from the Great Sun and his brother and war chief, Tattooed Serpent. So my heart was light when I drew up alongside Labrador's pirogue and was greeted by his amiable grin and a tremulous handclasp from the girl.

They noticed the absence of Six Fingers, and both began asking questions.

"He was shot and killed while escaping from the village," I said. "If



As He Swung His Pirogue About to Head Upstream Again He Must Have Told the Girl, for She Reappeared and Stretched Out Her Hands to Me.

he had obeyed orders he could have escaped with me."

The girl's face was sober at hearing such violent news, and yet I fancied there was relief in her bearing. We dragged the canoes under some bushes, and, being in familiar country, took the shortest cut to White Apple—sometimes called White Earth.

When we had all but come to the village we heard a peculiar howl, which startled Labrador and me because we knew what it meant, and which frightened the girl because she could imagine it to mean almost anything unwholesome. I motioned for Labrador to make a detour, but before we knew it we were through the bushes and in an opening close to the village, and the girl was staring with wide eyes at the strange scene. Some of the Natchez were rehearsing for a funeral ceremony. I whispered as much to her, and she became quiet and curiously watched the peculiar proceedings.

There were five victims, three women and two men, and forty executioners, the grim office being eagerly sought because it ennobled. All the executioners had their hands painted red and had red feathers thrust through the long braids of hair hanging down the left side of the head. The five victims had their hair painted red. The girl saw no significance in the red hands, the red hair, the

rope and red ax, but the gestures of the man with the weapon frightened her.

"It is all make-believe," I whispered, trying to hurry her on. "We will go to the village. If Damoan did not see me enter the river he will learn from the fort that none of us have passed."

So we walked toward the village, and the rehearsal being finished, the Natchez came after us. But such was their courtesy that they would not pass us; and those who desired to reach the village quickly swung far to one side as if taking an entirely different course.

Labrador was frowning heavily and in Choctaw said:

"Friend; there was no word-bearer, nor any medicine man among those to be sacrificed. The dead must be a woman. The three old women were her kinswomen. The two men were her servants. If it was La Glorieuse there would be many more servants."

He named a woman of noble rank, called "The Proud" by the French because of her aristocratic bearing, her contempt for commoners, and her ignorance of any Frenchman unless he possessed rank. It was known that Tattooed Serpent was enamored of her, but both being nobles marriage between them was impossible. No; the funeral procession was scarcely worthy of a woman who enjoyed the favor of Olabekche, head war chief, as well as a brother of the Great Sun.

"It is not La Glorieuse," I said.

Labrador sighed.

"Ah, that grande dame! Why couldn't it be her!"

"That is queer talk," I rebuked. "How has the Proud One ever harmed you?"

"It is I who harmed her—as she thinks. I married her sister. She never forgave her sister for marrying beneath her. Never forgave me for looking so high!"

We entered the village, a collection of square huts made of timbers plastered with mud, moss and sand, with the roofs of reeds and grass, woven so as to be weather-proof.

The Natchez were much different from any Indian tribe I ever encountered, or heard of. The practice of human sacrifices on the death of the elect smacked of ancient Eastern civilizations; and the worship of the sun reminded one of the stories brought back from Central and South America. And yet their language was linked up with the dialects of the Choctaws, Chickasaws and Creeks.

I accosted an "ancient" warrior—so called to distinguish him from "young" warriors and "apprentice" warriors, and referring to skill rather than to age—and asked if I could secure an audience with the Great Sun. He told me the Great Sun was absent inspecting the temple and sacred fire in a neighboring village. He believed I could see Tattooed Serpent, however.

I told Labrador to take the girl to the edge of the village and wait while I paid our respects to my old acquaintance, the war chief. She was glad to do this; nor did Labrador regret escaping an audience with the great chief, whose mistress' sister he had married and deserted.

I went to the cabin next to the temple and informed an aged man, the Serpent's word-bearer, that I wished to see the chief. He disappeared through the low doorway and very soon returned and motioned for me to enter.

As the door furnished the only light, and as the room was thirty feet square, I could not make out the interior until the sun-glass left my eyes. Then I saw the Serpent and La Glorieuse, "The Proud." As I entered she swept by me with barely a flicker of recognition in her cold face. Olabekche came forward and cordially greeted me, finding me a stool while he seated himself on the edge of his bed. He clapped his hands, and a servant brought a pipe, which the chief lighted for me to smoke ceremoniously. After he had done likewise, he said:

"The Proud One is grieving for the dead woman. She was the Proud One's sister."

Had the wild war-whoop of the Choctaw's filled the cabin I could not have been taken more by surprise. Then came dismay. Outside was La

Delicious Humor of Nye Fooled English

On the seventy-fifth anniversary of Bill Nye's birth, a tablet, a memorial window and a granite monument were unveiled at Fletcher, near Asheville, showing his quaint humor and lovable personality have not been forgotten.

At one time he served as postmaster at Laramie, Wyo., an appointment which incidentally brought forth his famous letter addressed to President Arthur and containing his resignation.

In the letter he directed the President where to find everything, explaining that the postal cards he had read were carefully pigeonholed apart from the unread ones. He continued: "If Deacon Hayford does not pay up his box rent you might as well put his letters in the general delivery, and when Bob Head gets drunk and insists on a letter from one of his wives every day in the week, you can salute him through the box delivery window with an old Queen Anne tomahawk that you will find near the Etruscan water

pail."

So tickled were the officials at Washington with this letter that they published it far and wide. To Nye's huge delight an English paper editorially commented in shocked amazement on the ways of American postmasters.

Wouldn't Bear Out Theory

Theoretically, a head-on collision between two freely moving bodies of the same weight and type would result in an equal shock to both, regardless of their speeds. The forces of impact act equally on both bodies, and in the case of two automobiles would tend to throw all occupants forward in their respective cars with equal violence. However, in an actual collision between autos involving speeds as high as 50 miles per hour, so many unevaluated factors would enter that it is probable that results would seldom, if ever, be exactly as expected from the ideal theoretical case.

Glorieuse, who had been fumed when her sister had married a titleless Frenchman; and outside was simple Joe Labrador and the dainty French girl. What a clash of eyes there would be should red meet white, and the red behold her dead sister's careless spouse daring to return to White Apple in company with a white woman.

"It is many moons since the White Indian was here," the Serpent remarked, eyeing me sharply.

"Olabekche, I should have waited until I could bring gifts for the Great Sun and his brother, but Choctaw dogs have chased me up the river, and I come here to be among friends."

"The Choctaws hunt so far as this?" he cried, his hand closing on a big war-ax, a gift from the French.

"The man known as Damoan the Fox leads them," I replied. "He may come now."

"The whole Choctaw nation cannot harm you here. My white brother is safe."

"There is a white woman with me, neither English nor French, but kin to the English. I am taking her to the English towns far in the east, beyond the country of the Choctaws."

"It is well," he said absent-mindedly. "She will be safe here."

Now came the hardest portion of my task. I said:

"And there is a white man with me, a Frenchman, but my brother. He is Labrador."

The Serpent's form elongated although he did not move from the bed, and his head swung back and forth nervously.

"Your friend took a Natchez woman as his wife," he softly informed me. "That woman is dead."

"He will be heavy of heart to learn it."

"He must prove himself worthy of mating with a noble, a sister of the Proud One."

"Undoubtedly," I promptly assured him, frantic to get outside and have a talk with Labrador and agree upon some plan for immediate flight.

I managed to close the interview without sacrificing ceremony and politeness and hastened to find my friends. When I came to the edge of the village my roving gaze halted on a dramatic scene. Labrador sat on a log tearing at his long hair while La Glorieuse and mademoiselle faced each other, both declaiming in French.

I heard La Glorieuse jeering:

"He was unworthy to marry a Natchez woman; yet you take him for a husband."

"He is not my husband!" cried mademoiselle. "Mon Dieu! What a terrible creature you are! Why do you talk to me? I would be alone. Have you no corn to pound; no man's work to do?"

"You will soon be alone so far as this French runaway is to be counted," hissed the Proud One, throwing up her head and stalking away.

I stepped forward. Labrador groaned.

"You know who the dead woman is?" I asked him in Choctaw.

"The furious one has told me. Mon Dieu! She says they wait for me to paint my hair and be strangled by four men at each end of the rope!"

"Speak in French, and be careful," I warned, observing that mademoiselle was about to break bounds, her taste for battle whetted by her talk with the Natchez woman. In French I remarked:

"There is to be a funeral tomorrow. I think we better start away before then. Let us go aside and talk it over."

We shifted our position to the shade of some trees. The Natchez were watching us furtively. They had witnessed the scene between the two women, and they were curious, of course. They also knew that Labrador's return was likely to lend new interest to the funeral. I felt no concern for my personal safety; nor did the matter of the girl's escape press for my immediate attention. Labrador's predicament, however, demanded prompt action.

In Choctaw I told him:

"They do not intend that you shall escape."

Before he could reply the girl passionately broke in with: "If I am to be treated as a child I will withdraw. I was taught it was not courteous to converse in an unknown tongue before a friend."

Taking a sudden resolve, I told her: "You speak with much sense. You are not a child. I will not keep it from you. The ancient custom of the Natchez demands that when a noble dies the surviving husband or wife shall die during the funeral ceremony. Our friend was the husband of the woman who is to be buried tomorrow. The dead woman was the sister of La Glorieuse, the woman you had words with."

"Ciel! What a horrible people!" I felt it in the air. That procession of painted men and women! Mon Dieu! Poor Monsieur Labrador! Behold the forest, monsieur. Fly! Hide yourself! Now! Voilà tout!"

And she stamped a small moccasin imperiously and gestured for him to run.

"Mademoiselle forgets it would be hard for our friend to hide from the savages except in the night. We must plan cunningly and not be impatient," I told her. "There is plenty of time. Perhaps some time during the day. If not, then during the night. There is no danger for you, or me."

"I was thinking only of him," she duly replied.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Use But Few Words

British experts have found through investigation that about half the daily conversation of the average person involves the use of but 42 words.

Term "Scapegoat" Is From Biblical Days

During the war, especially, many a man was removed from office or from a high command more as the victim of a policy than for any sin or omission of his own. He was said to be a "scapegoat," because he was, more or less, suffering for faults that were by no means all his own.

This passage, from the Bible, illustrates the present use of the term "scapegoat": "Aaron shall cast lots upon the two goats; one lot for the Lord, and other lot for the scapegoat, and Aaron shall bring the goat upon which the Lord's lot fell, and offer him for a sin offering. But the goat on which the lot fell to be the scapegoat shall be presented alive before the Lord, to make an atonement with him, and to let him go for a scapegoat into the wilderness. . . . And Aaron shall lay both his hands upon the head of the live goat, and confess over him all the iniquities of the children of Israel . . . putting them upon the head of the goat, and shall send him away by the hand of a fit man into the wilderness: And the goat shall bear upon him all their iniquities unto a land not inhabited: and he shall let go the goat in the wilderness."

Thus, through three thousand years or more, has this pitiful picture of the scapegoat come to us, to be used today as the symbol for a man who is the victim, more or less innocent, of other people's mistakes and errors.

Phrases That Have Been Worn "Ragged"

The initiative faculty so noticeable in children is responsible for the ease with which a phrase often half understood spreads through the community. Thus the words "psychological moment," which as a joke were originally tolerable, have been used in repetition and out of season until the repetition is unbearable.

To some extent the phrase is illiterate, for if translated out of Greek it means "the study of the mind moment." What Oscar Wilde intended his character to say was the critical, right, suitable or opportune moment—no more than that. "Psychological" is not the synonym for any of these terms.

Another silly phrase which has caught the fancy of our grown-up children is, "I had a brain wave," when all that is meant is, "It suddenly occurred to me." This is often used by those who know little or nothing about the brain or about waves. There is a third or fourth-rate type of mind which rejoices in phrases and proverbs such as "the aching void," "the better the day the better the deed," and other superficial non-sequiturs.—D. Fraser Harris in the Contemporary Review, London (Living Age).

First "Potter's Field"

Outside Jerusalem in biblical times was a piece of land called Akeldama, meaning "field of blood." It was used for the burial of strangers. According to Matthew 27:3-9, it was originally a potter's field, and received the name Akeldama from the fact that it was bought with the money paid Judas to betray Jesus, and subsequently returned by him to the chief priests. According to Acts 1:18, it was called the "field of blood" because Judas here committed suicide. At any rate the fact that it had been a potter's field and a place of burial for strangers gave rise to the present meaning of the term. Since the Seventh century a place called Akeldama has been pointed out in Jerusalem as the original potter's field, and its possession as a holy place keenly contested for by the Christian sects.

Reward of Ambition

He was lonely. He wanted to make friends. He saw an ad in a magazine which said: "Play a saxophone and get ahead socially." "My chance!" he thought. "Now I will get to know people."

He sent for the saxophone. It arrived. He blew in it for some time. He didn't know anyone in the apartment house when he started blowing into it. He knows them all now. And some people from next door besides. He did get ahead socially—about three blocks ahead of the nearest pursuer. However, he's lost interest in music. —Life.

Pictures on Doors

Often in bedrooms there are so many doors that the effect is not particularly attractive. In such a case it is possible to select a series of pictures which may be mounted on the doors, in the upper panels. Subjects which are related to each other should be chosen, such as a number of flower prints, or architectural scenes, or silhouettes, or something else attractive. The picture should fit the panel or else be of the general proportions of it. It may be carefully and smoothly mounted, and then a coat of colorless shellac applied, to protect it.

Why, to Be Sure

It was raining terribly. The playing field was a sea of mud. The players came up out of every scrimmage like pulling a flivver out of a mud-hole. Everything was a mess. The football jerseys had lost their brilliant hues and the white pants of the officials were a dark gray shade.

"Isn't it terrible that they should get so dirty! Look at that fellow's shirt. How will they ever get them all clean?"

"Say, what do you suppose they got the scrub team for?"—Grinnell Maltenzer.

WOMAN COULD NOT SLEEP

Her Mother-in-Law Knew A Remedy

Mrs. Belle Thompson was in a very weak and run-down condition

for four years. She had great difficulty in getting to sleep at night and even then did not sleep soundly. She would wake up again and again. Besides this her appetite was poor. "My mother-in-law told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E.

Pinkham's Sanative Wash," she writes. "I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound and I was not the same woman at all. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does me more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."—Mrs. Belle Thompson, R. 2, Rossville, Georgia.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health? If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped others, why shouldn't it help you?

Doubtful

"You say this watch will last me a lifetime?"

"Well, how old are you now?"

Driven to It

Hub (who wishes he could stay at home)—What kind of an affair is this we're going to?

Wife—A reception, dear. Hub—I see. The women will be there in force and the men by force.

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Inquiries

Critic—You'll never have your name inscribed in the hall of fame.

Author—Maybe not, but I'd sooner have people asking why it isn't there than asking why it is.

Don't be disagreeable because a man is trying to show off. Humor him and make him happy.

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Stops the pain of Corns, Bunions and Calluses. Before putting on your shoes, sprinkle into them some Allen's Foot-Ease and walk all day or dance all evening without the nerve-racking pain of hot, red, aching, swollen feet. It gives immediate relief. Allen's Foot-Ease is the Anti-Scald, Healing Powder for the Feet, takes the friction from the shoes and gives rest and comfort. Allen's Foot-Ease is for breaking in new or tight shoes. Sold by all drug and department stores. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Shoe sent free. Address: ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, 1c Roy, N. Y.

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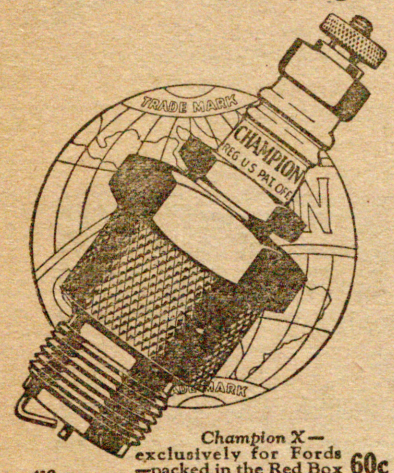
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Odd Strawberry Patch

Strawberries enough to supply a family for a season can be grown in a barrel. This has been demonstrated by a Californian, Delevan D. Johnson, says the Popular Science Monthly. A barrel in which holes have been bored is filled with dirt. In each of the holes a vine is set, and under each vine is built a screen platform to support it as it grows and bears fruit. As many as sixty vines can be grown in one barrel.

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Dog Gave Her Away

A Windsor girl related to friends how she attempted to avoid paying a tax on a pet dog. "He was so little," she explained, "that I didn't think I ought to have to pay a tax. When the officer came to the door, I came to the landing at the top of the stairs. 'Have you any dogs?' he asked. I told him 'no' and then he asked: 'What's that thing between your feet?' And sure enough, there was 'Snookums' peering down at the officer."—Detroit News.

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Gets at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateurs pouring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They protect while they heal. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for May 16

ABRAHAM AND THE STRANGERS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 18:1-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—All nations of the earth shall be blessed indeed.—Gen. 18:18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Abraham Is Kind to Strangers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Abraham Welcomes Three Strangers.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Abraham's Hospitality.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Why God Chose Abraham.

I. The Lord Appeared to Abraham (vv. 1-8).

While Abraham sat in his tent door, he lifted up his eyes and lo, three men stood by him. His reception of these three men is a beautiful picture of oriental hospitality. These beings, while called men are also called angels (see 19:1). When the men arose to depart, Abraham according to custom, accompanied his guests some distance on the way. One of the men was the angel of Jehovah, or Jehovah manifested in human form. The Jehovah angel remained behind to commune with Abraham. This is clear from the fact that three started out—one talked with Abraham and only two entered Sodom (see 18:22 and 19:1).

II. God's Promise to Abraham Reaffirmed (vv. 9-15).

The Lord communed with him about his personal interests, showing how Sarah should have a son in her old age, according to the covenant promise. This conversation being overheard by Sarah from her place in the tent only provoked laughter on her part. Although she thus expressed unbelief, it doubtless was a great comfort to Abraham who had been awaiting the fulfillment of the promise for years. "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" is a striking rebuke to Sarah's unbelief, and shows that the Lord is able to discern even our inmost thoughts.

III. The Doom of Sodom and Gomorrah Revealed to Abraham (vv. 16-21).

The Lord now communed with Abraham about Sodom and Gomorrah. Though Abraham had no personal interest in Sodom, the Lord revealed unto him His secret purpose concerning it. He did not hunt up Lot to make known unto him his purpose concerning Sodom. He never goes to the persons who are entangled with the things of the world. The only way to know God's thought touching the age in which we live is to remain separate from it. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him." (Ps. 25:15). The reason for this disclosure may be stated as follows:

1. Because he was his friend (Jas. 5:23; John 15:15). Friends confide in each other. The master reveals his purposes to his friends, not to his servants.

2. Because he was to be the head of a great nation (v. 18).

As such he was to be the medium of blessings to them. The interests of humanity were at stake in the destruction of Sodom. It was good that Abraham should know that he might be able to instruct coming generations.

3. Because of the responsibility of instructing his own family aright (v. 19). God is always careful that His judgments have a rational explanation, serving to deter others from the same sin. The Lord declared that His purpose was to go down and see whether the Sodomites had done according to the cry which had come up from it (v. 21).

IV. Abraham's Intercession for Sodom and Gomorrah (vv. 22-23).

The two men departed for Sodom, leaving Abraham alone in the presence of the Lord. He stood there as an intercessor. In this selfish act Abraham represents our High Priest (Heb. 7:23-28; Rom. 8:34; I John 2:1). Jesus possesses the divine right to stand before the Father. Abraham made his plea on the ground of justice to the righteous who might be in the city. Because of the infinite sacrifice which Christ made by His blood for our sins, He can plead our cause before God on the ground of strict justice. He ventured his plea six times, each time diminishing the number. We should learn from this that petitions granted give encouragement to ask for others. Abraham's power as an intercessor was limited. He was afraid of overdraw-ing his account with the Lord. This is not the case with our High Priest. His credit and influence with the Father are infinite. He is able to save unto the uttermost those who come unto God by Him, seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them (Heb. 7:25).

The Road of Life

It is not designed that the road should be made too smooth for us here upon earth.—Jane Porter.

The Stain of Sin

Besides the guilt of sin and the power of sin there is the stain of sin.—Nathaniel Culverwell.

To Be Converted

A man to be converted has to give up his life, his ways and his thoughts.—D. L. Moody.

The Ministry of Children

By REV. C. H. BENSON
Director of Religious Education Course
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—And He took a child, and set him in the midst of them.—Mark 9:36.

We are so accustomed to look to parents for leadership and to mature



Rev. C. H. Benson.

years for direction that we quite overlook the ministry of children. Yet it was a little child and not an adult that Christ set in the midst as the objective of His teaching. We would have pointed the child to the adult, but Christ directed the attention of the adult to the child. Christ honored childhood by coming into this world as a weak, helpless, innocent infant, but He magnified the ministry of children when He placed a little child in the midst of His disciples.

Children Are the Builders of the Home.

No institution is as ancient or as sacred as the home. Home is the coziest, kindest, sweetest place in the world; the scene of our purest earthly joys and deepest sorrows. Home is the only spot on earth where the faults and failings of fallen humanity are hidden under the mantle of charity. Yet it is children that make the home. Their presence constitutes its inspiration and blessing. The home is not necessary for children, but in the truest and strictest sense, children are necessary for the home. It is the child that binds father and mother together in mutual understanding far more effectively than the marriage tie. Mutual sacrifice and unselfishness asserts itself as never before in the presence of an infant. The birth of a child acts as a deterrent to wrongdoing in the life of the parents. Its very dependence forces them to larger usefulness and its latent possibilities to greater aims and ambitions.

In infancy their helplessness is a strong argument for co-operated effort in maintaining the peace of the community. Patriotism is inspired by the necessary protection that must be guaranteed the helpless in the home. In childhood the physical needs of boys and girls cry out for co-operation in industry and peace between capital and labor. Intellectual requirements likewise become the source and substance of a great public school enterprise. Religious and moral needs of the children have called forth the Sunday school, while the orphans and cripples have built great philanthropic institutions. The pages of history declare that in every age the child has been a large contributor to the peace, progress and prosperity of the nations.

Children, Religious Leaders.

Sir George Adam Smith, when in Palestine, saw a shepherd carrying a sheep. He asked if it had broken a limb or if it was tired. The shepherd replied that there was nothing the matter with it, the lamb was strong and healthy, but he pointed to an old sheep trotting at his side and said, "That is the mother, she has a habit of wandering. The only way I can keep her with the flock is by taking her lamb and carrying it."

How often God has spoken to unbelieving parents through a little child. An atheist was very much distressed when he found his little girl attending Sunday school. So one day he wrote on a piece of paper, "God is nowhere." But the little child could not understand it that way. She took the slip of paper and spelled it out "God is now here." Few unbelieving parents are so hardened in sin that they are unwilling to have their babies' names put on the cradle roll of the Sunday school. A young professional man told this simple story: "A baby came to my home. The little fellow seemed to be a gift from God, and my heart was filled with a sacred reverence which I did not have before. A visitor from the church called and requested the baby's name for the cradle roll, and said they would remember him in prayer. Sometimes when I passed the church I said to myself, 'My baby's name is on the walls of that church, and those people are praying for him. I had forgotten God and had wandered far from the church, but this little life led me back to renew my vows.' "A little child shall lead them." Yes, if the world is to be saved it must be through the child. The golden day approaches when "instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree." But that day will not be hastened by clearing the wilderness of its brier trees but by filling the world with thornless men and women who in becoming childlike have become Christlike.

Reading the Bible

Read your Bible, making it the first morning business of your life to understand some portion of it clearly, and your daily business to obey it in all that you do understand. To my early knowledge of the Bible I owe the best part of my taste in literature, and the most precious, and on the whole, the one essential part of my education.—Ruskin.

Christianity

Christianity has no ceremonial; it has forms, for forms are essential to order; but it disdains the folly of attempting to reinforce the religion of the heart by the antics of the body or mind.—Crosby.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
© WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

GRIZZLY'S HONEY FEAST

Old Grizzly Bear, who lived off in the woods with his wife and little children—at least he called them little—was planning to have a birthday surprise.

It was Mrs. Grizzly's birthday. Old Grizzly was going to give her a honey feast.

He knew that there was nothing in the world Mrs. Grizzly liked so much as honey.

It was more wonderful than berries or anything else old Grizzly could find in the woods.

He was very proud of himself for he had found the beehive all by himself. He had been off hunting the day before and had seen a great many bees flying and buzzing all around.

"There must be honey," he said to himself, as he stood on his haunches and looked about him.

"Yes, I can smell it," he softly growled.

"Oh, won't Mrs. Grizzly be pleased? And we will have the little ones eat it without being stung!"

It was a pretty good joke for Old Grizzly to call the smaller bears "little ones" for they were big and strong and had been well brought up by their mother.

They could have won any fight—she was sure of that—if they were attacked, and as for beauty and wonderful fur, she was sure there had never been any bears like hers before.

"Gr-r-r," growled Old Grizzly.

Mrs. Grizzly knew that some special feast was in sight, the way Old Grizzly had growled.

For to the bears, some growls mean very pleasant news, indeed.

Mrs. Grizzly woke up the children who were sleeping soundly, and off they followed, Old Grizzly leading the way.

First he stopped by a tree and beckoned to Mrs. Grizzly to keep well back.

Then he climbed up and with one of his big paws he covered up the hole of the nest he wanted so the bees could not get out.

With a shove from his other front paw he sent the nest down into a stream below and waited until all the bees could not hurt them any more.

And then! In he went after the honey-comb and proudly brought it out for Mrs. Grizzly and the children.

Ah, such a feast as they had.

But poor Old Grizzly had been stung a number of times while holding his paw over the entrance to the bees' nest.

"Mud," softly growled Mrs. Grizzly, as she went to the bank of the stream and got some good cooling mud, which she put on Grizzly's paw.

As the pain began to leave Old Grizzly, and as they all snatched their mouths and licked their paws, they all growled.

"It has been a mighty happy day," "Dear Old Grizzly has made it so," said Mrs. Grizzly. "For you, my dear," said Old Grizzly, "and with my sweetest wishes for many happy and sweet returns of the day."

Then the children growled their best birthday growl for their mother, as their father had suggested.

This is it:
Growl, growl, growl,
Dear Mother Bear,
Growl, growl, growl,
You're a mother kind and rare.

Growl, growl, growl,
Many happy returns of the day,
Growl, growl, growl,
May you always with us stay.

Kept in the Family

Edward was marching about the dining room playing soldier, with a broom for a musket. He knocked down and broke an old pitcher which had been in the family for several generations.

His father took him to task. "Edward," he said, "that little pitcher belonged to your great-great-grandfather. He gave it to his little boy, your great-grandfather, and your grandfather gave it to me, and I was keeping it to give to you so that you could give it to your little boy."

"Well," replied Edward, "then my little boy would break it."

Willie Knows

"What is it that will hurt if you don't give your sister some of your candy?"

"Please, ma'am, my stomach."

Hadn't Got 'Em

Professor Biologer—Where do bugs go in winter?
Absent-minded Student—Search me.

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ASK your local dealer to recommend a practical decorator. If you are unable to secure one you can do the work yourself, tinting and stenciling your walls to give beautiful results.

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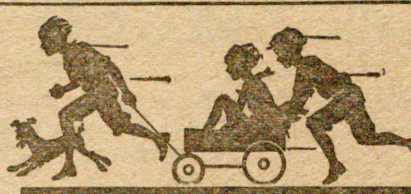
Little Jane Nies of St. Louis was having some photographs taken for her grandmother in Altadena.

The photographer had just nicely posed her, and was arranging the camera.

As he put the cloth over his head, Jane surprised him by saying, "Oh, you can't scare me."—Los Angeles News.

Things Nicely Adjusted

The bureau of industrial technology reports that the investment in automobiles last year was twice as great as the investment in new buildings. That's about the proper proportion. People live in their automobiles about twice as much as they do in their homes.—Galveston Daily News.



Rolling Along

Rolling along the highway of popularity—holding old friends and winning new ones—Monarch is rapidly gaining first place as America's favorite brand of Coffee and Cocoa. High quality and low cost are the reasons.

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

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A Yearn

"We get what we deserve in this life."

"Think so? Well, I wish some judge would sentence me to a long term of prosperity."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

After some men have merely done their duty they get sore if the crowd doesn't cheer.

Club for Aviators

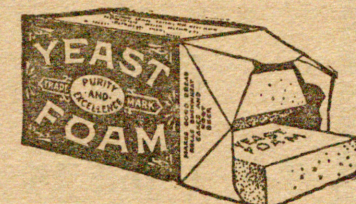
To the many clubs in London has been added one for owners of private aircraft. The club starts with twelve members who possess airplanes of their own, and it is intended that flying contests be promoted.

Money talks, but to most of us it only says good-by.

Yeast Foam makes bread that tastes better

Nothing has such hunger-satisfying flavor as the home loaf made with Yeast Foam.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



"No wonder the men folks eat twice as much of it"

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Chicago, Ill.

Bands Replace Cord

Rubber bands are being more extensively used in many department stores at the present time than strings. The bands will do up a parcel more quickly and are cheaper, it is said. Automobile tubes are being used in their manufacture.

Sheer Luck

Pat—Say, Mike, did yez hear about that big fiddler dying? He thought so much of his violin he had it buried with him.

Mike—No, yez don't mane it? It's a dom good thing he didn't play the piano.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

FRANKFORT

Last Sunday a meeting was held at St. Peter Evangelical church and the Rev. G.S. Gerhold of Champaign, Ill., was elected as the new pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhbeck are parents of a son born last week.

Mrs. Widup of Plainfield, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Dammann.

Mrs. Walter Baumgartner who was a patient at Silver Cross hospital following an operation last week, has returned to her home and is improving nicely.

The afternoon Pinochle club met with Mrs. Minnie Fink Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. La Hue and Mrs. Christ Fink.

Mrs. Tillie Bettenhausen will entertain the club on May 21st.

Mrs. Frank Kohlhausen is ill at her home with asthma.

Mrs. Otto Herschbach is ill. Walter Herschbach who has been ill, is better.

The dance given Saturday evening by the Industrial Club at the grove, was well attended, 350 tickets being sold. The next dance is May 22d.

Clarence Mager, formerly of Frankfort, now of Blue Island had his foot smashed in that city by a steam shovel. It was first thought that the foot would have to be taken off, but does not appear so now.

Herbert Nieland who has been ill, a great deal this past winter is not so well at present.

Mrs. John Topp is also on the sick list.

Mr. James La Hue, father of Manson La Hue suffered a paralytic stroke Monday. His condition is thought to be serious.

Herbert Bruggeman is ill with measles and mumps.

Fred Doss of Monee visited his sister, Mrs. Peter Pfeifer Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary Friday evening in the Frankfort hall. The guests were the Royal Neighbors and their families and relatives from Frankfort, New Lenox, Plainfield, Mokena and Chicago. About 100 were present.

A most enjoyable time was had and refreshments were served. The honored guests received from all wishes for many more such occasions.

Mrs. Albert Maue of Mokena called on Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer last Friday afternoon.

Milton Pfeifer is now able to take care of his evening papers again, the Daily News and American, after being serious ill for a week.

The Michigan Central agent moved into the Folkers house vacated by Louie Harms.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred Marti was largely attended on last Saturday afternoon. Burial took place in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

The following survive her beside her husband; 1 stepson, Ezra Marti 2 step daughters, Mrs. Emil Groth and Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen, 3 brothers, John, Charles and Ferdinand Scheer, 1 sister, Mrs. Paul Heisner and many other relatives and friends.

August Knater of Green Garden who has been very ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Otto Heisner who has been ill is improving.

The little 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marti underwent a operation in Silver Cross hospital for mastoid. Miss Florence Cooper is caring for him.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in pink and white. In the evening the 28 guests were seated at dinner to a table graced with a massive bouquet of American Beauty roses and a very large cake lighted with candles. The following were the guests: Mrs. Dorothy Sieber, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Biallas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Meier, Mrs. H.A. Bow-

man, Mrs. Cath. Leakon, Mrs. Sanders and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hallberg all of Chicago. From Manhattan were: Mrs. Chas. Buck and her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Howes, Elizabeth Buck and son Walter.

The guests departing, wishing mother, Grandmother, great Grand Mother, Sister and Aunt, at least a half score more of years.

NOTICE!

All lot owners in St. John cemetery, Mokena, Ill., are requested to clean up their lots. Those lot owners who reside out of town are obliged to take care of their lots under article 2 of the cemetery by laws and failure to do so revokes their rights to the lots.

If any lot owners are unable to take care of these lots themselves they can have this work done by applying to the Board of the cemetery. The following charges to be paid in advance are made for keeping the lots in shape for the season: full block \$5; half a block \$2.50; single lot \$1.50. These rates do not include fixing up graves, but are only for keeping grass and weeds cut.

Board of Directors of St. John Cemetery Board.

President, Nick Yunker
Sec. Emil P. Krapp
C. Schenkel, Treas. and Sexton

Gus. Werner, Howard Beagley and Walter Capple are having their vacation for two weeks. They are employed by the Bowman Dairy Company in Chicago.

A 10 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinke Monday morning.

Mrs. Florence Hamilton has purchased a new Ford sedan from Cooper & Hostert.

Walter Capple and John Schultz motored to Mattoon, Ill., where they visited with John Capple and family.

Grandma Barenz is very ill with pneumonia.

Henry Henke and family of Tinley Park and Elmer Newton and family of Orland spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Biallas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Meier, Mrs. H.A. Bow-

man, Mrs. Cath. Leakon, Mrs. Sanders and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hallberg all of Chicago. From Manhattan were: Mrs. Chas. Buck and her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Howes, Elizabeth Buck and son Walter.

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Group Insurance Popular With the R. I. Employees

Rock Island employees have set a record in subscribing to the new group insurance offered by that railroad through its Department of Personnel, it is announced from the general offices of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company in Chicago. More than 75 per cent of the employees signed up for the insurance before Friday, April 30, the insurance taking effect at midnight on that date, fifteen days after the drive was started. The policy, issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, at present covers more than 26,000 employees of the railroad.

So popular has the plan proven among employees, that on request of some of the outlying divisions of the railroad, the Metropolitan has agreed to hold open the list for a limited period during the month of May, after which no present eligible employee will be taken into the group insurance plan without a special physical examination. New employees will hereafter be accepted after six months' service. The insurance covers life, accident and health benefits at a cost of only \$1.55 per month.

their mother, Mrs. Miltilda Newton. Mrs. Elmer Cooper and Mrs. E. G. McMahon were Chicago visitors Saturday.

J.J. Pittaway and family of Chicago, Tom Harvey family of Joliet and the H. Grassel family of Coal City, spent Sunday with Mrs. N. Hatch and son.

John Schmidt of Joliet visited with his mother, Mrs. M. Schmidt, Sunday.

The name of Henry Stellwagon was accidentally omitted from the list of men from Mokena attending the meeting at Palos Park of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce last week.

The Mokena Men's Club will hold the first dance of the season at the pavillion Saturday night.

Alvin Spiess has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marchie.

Mr. Wm. Abbe is remodeling his home, the former Knapp place.



Few of us can see all of our country's scenic beauties and points of interest, but by careful planning, it is possible to visit the most famous.

Whether it be Colorado, Yellowstone, Pacific Coast or other western vacation spots, our Travel Bureau can advise you how to travel most economically and with the greatest comfort and convenience.

The Rock Island will operate this season "Personally Conducted-All-Expense" planned trips to the Colorado Rockies including, not only railroad fare, but hotel and sight-seeing expense from the time you leave home until you return. "All-Expense-Go-As-You-Please" excursions will also be available for those not desiring the "Personally Conducted" plan.

Ask Rock Island ticket agent for complete details or

Mail the Coupon

ROCK ISLAND VACATION TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU,
723 La Salle Street Station, Chicago, Ill.

Please mail me without charge, your publication on ☐ California, ☐ Colorado, ☐ Yellowstone, and let me have complete information regarding "All-Expense" Tours.

Name _____

Address _____

"I read it in the News-Bulletin"

ORLAND

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Elmer L. Setterlund, Pastor

Friday evening May 14th the picture is, "The Shock Punch" featuring Richard Dix. Also Pathe News and Aesop's Fable comedy, at 7:30 standard time.

Saturday evening May 15th. Choir practice at 8 P.M. Daylight saving time. All interested are cordially invited.

Sunday May 16th. Bible school 9:30 A.M. Morning worship at 10:30. The sermon is "Why are Some Prayers Unanswered?" Evening service at 7:30. There will be two reel story entitled "The Eternal Question." The address "What Makes a Man?"

Tuesday May 18th. The third session of the Southwest Town's Training school, which includes, Oak Lawn, Palos Park, Worth, Orland and Midlothian, will be held at the Orland M.E. Church. Supper is served at 6:30, the program and classes follow immediately.

On Friday May 21st, the famous Paramount picture "North of 36" will be shown at the church.

The pastor wishes to invite all the children to the first part of the regular morning services. A set of "Object Sermons" for children will be given and the children showing the best notebooks and attendance will be given rewards for their work. The sermon next Sunday morning will be given by Mrs. Setterlund and is entitled "Sugar or Salt?"

Everyone interested in the Orland M.E. Church should see to it that they receive the monthly copy of our new publication, "The Orland M.E. Broadcast." If you desire to be on the mailing list let the pastor or some one else know and a copy will be mailed to you every month. In this way you will know what is going on.

Mr. Robert Murdock and Mr. Tutweiler of Oak Park were week end guests at the Methodist parsonage. The young men participated in the Sunday services. At the Sunday school session Mr. Tutweiler and Mrs. Setterlund rendered music on the saxophone and cornet respectively.

At the evening service of last Sunday, a delegation of young men from the Chicago Southern District of the Epworth League took charge of the young people's night service. Mr. Donovan Hale, president of the above named District, spoke on the theme, "Courage, Loyalty and 'unique' event in the evening service was the rendering of four musical numbers by Mr. John Curtis, chorister of the District, on a saw. Everyone pronounced this a "unipue" event in the evening service.

MOKENA

Mrs. Anna Sutter of Mokena was surprised at her home Sunday by relatives from Chicago and Manhattan, the occasion being the 77th birthday of Mrs. Sutter. This pleasant affair was planned and carried out by her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Buck of Manhattan.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in pink and white. In the evening the 28 guests were seated at dinner to a table graced with a massive bouquet of American Beauty roses and a very large cake lighted with candles. The following were the guests: Mrs. Dorothy Sieber, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Biallas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Meier, Mrs. H.A. Bow-

New Subdivision, Orland Park.

LOTS IN THIS FINE NEW RESTRICTED SUB-DIVISION, STONE STREETS, WATER AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS ASSURED AT NO COST TO PURCHASER. FOR PRICES AND TERMS CALL ORLAND 50-R3 or WRITE

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Palos Park, Ill.

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CARL TRIEBEL, Prop.

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Represented at Orland
By Mrs. Adella Cooper,
Telephone 56-J

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407 Cass Street, Joliet, Illinois

Bought from the U. S. Court the Entire

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of Ed. J. Brewer formerly Hobbs Building

Curtains, Shades, Draperies, Rugs, Spreads, Linoleums, Etc., at less than 50c on the \$

GOING FOR A SONG-EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR THE HOME-COME IT'S WORTH WHILE!

CURTAIN GOODS

Values to 25c a yard-J-Scrim Marquisette, plain colored last, ruffled edges; choice yd. 8 3/4c

CURTAIN GOODS

Vaues to 35c a yard-plain and fancy voiles, marquisette and allover cloths, choice yd. 9 3/4c

ARTOLIUM RUGS

6x9, values to \$10.50, in many pretty and wanted patterns and borders; choice \$3.98

TURKISH TOWELS

Etra large size, 50c values, while 200 dozen last, special 19c

Ruffled Curtains

2 1/2 yards long, \$2 and \$3 value, yard

69c

"SPAR" VARNISHES

The best made, also finest Lin oleum Varnishes, put up in pt and quarts; while lot lasts; choice quarts 75c; pts. 49c

LINEN TOWELS

25c Linen Towels for kitchen use, hemmed and looped, 10c

CURTAIN GOODS

Values to 40c yard, fancy marquisette, lace cloth, novelty marquisette, filet net, etc., yard 12 1/2c

KRINKLE BEDSPREADS

size 80x105. Values to \$5.00 and more, scalloped all round many fancy colored spreads, choice at \$1.89

Rag Rugs

Full size 18x36 inches; many rich and fancy patterns; choice of lot, each

35c

50 Years of Telephone History

Editorial Note—Last week we ran the opening article on "Fifty Years of Telephone History" being a talk that President W. R. Abbott of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., gave before the Chamber of Commerce at Joliet on April 22nd at the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the telephone. This week we are publishing the second installment of this talk which will be concluded in our next issue. This

talk is full of vital interest and shows the remarkable development of an invention that has become a necessary factor in our present day life. We trust our readers will enjoy reading this talk as much as we did when we had the pleasure of hearing President Abbott deliver it.)

When the United States entered the World War one of the first large instrumentalities to be put into service was the telephone system. While the declaration of war was yet ringing through the country, Theodore N. Vail, then head of the Bell System, offered to the

government, without reserve, the total resources and facilities of this great system of communication to aid in the prosecution of the war. We are very proud of the record made by the Bell System in that emergency. A vice president of the Bell System, John J. Carty, then a major in the Officers Reserve Corps, later a colonel and brigadier general, was selected by General Pershing for the difficult task of establishing and maintaining the communications system for the American Expeditionary forces in France, and the thoroughness with which this able executive, aided by

volunteers from the telephone companies of the United States, performed the task, was one of the marvels of the time, provoking unrestrained admiration on the part of the allies of the United States. After the war, although the telephone system returned to a peace basis, the interest of the Bell System management in the national defense did not cease and several notable demonstrations have been given of the value of the telephone system in military and naval preparedness.

The development of the wireless telephone and of radio broadcast-

ing has been the study of Bell engineers for many years, much longer, in fact, than the average person is aware. As early as 1915, one-way wireless telephony was demonstrated between Washington and Paris and Washington and the Hawaiian Islands, although it was not until about three months ago that two-way conversation became possible. Doubtless you have all read of the successful experiments in trans-Atlantic telephony conducted during the month of February between telephone officials, engineers and newspaper representatives in New York and London. During these tests, two-way conversation was carried on in exactly the same manner that a telephone conversation might be carried on between two persons here in Joliet. Of course, the apparatus employed was entirely different and the west-bound and east-bound sides of the conversation were carried over separate equipment. What the future of this service will be is not easy to predict at the present time, but the Bell Telephone System, in pursuance of its policy of developing every possibility in the art of communication, will continue its research, and we believe that trans-oceanic and world-wide telephony will ultimately come.

In its research in the field of wireless the Bell System has kept its attention on the ultimate object to be gained, which is the best in communication, regardless of the method. In pursuance of this, the engineers have made studies and experiments in the joint use of wire and wireless systems. They have taken the view that the best and most practical benefit is to be obtained if the telephone system can be combined with the wireless to obtain the advantage of both. For instance, in the recent trans-Atlantic conversations, the wires of the Bell System from New York to the wireless transmitting stations were employed and on the British side, the wires of the British system were likewise employed. It is the hope of our engineers that with in a measurable time it will be possible for a telephone user anywhere in the United States to talk with a telephone user anywhere in Europe, if he has need or desire of such speech.

In 1876, Professor Bell rented 2 small rooms in a Boston boarding house. He occupied one of these as a bedroom and fitted up the other for his electrical experiments. This was the first telephone laboratory. To-day, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, which have headquarters in New York, engage the continuous service of more than 3,600 persons employed in ceaseless investigations and experiments to discover new and better ways of giving telephone service and developing other methods of communication. One of the products of these laboratories is the public address system, in use in this room tonight. In the demonstrations following the introduction of this improvement it was found that the sound of the human voice could be carried four miles into the air and the words understood within that area. This is sound only, not electrical impulses, although, of course, the electric current is used in the process of amplifying. This system has been used very successfully in connection with the long distance telephone. For instance, the late President Harding's Armistice Day address at the grave of the unknown soldier in Arlington, was heard in both New York and San Francisco by large crowds. The loud speaker has also been hooked up with the radio, as on the occasion of the inauguration of President Coolidge last year.

Inaugural day in 1925 was also the occasion of the first commercial use of another new and very unique service developed by the Bell System. This was the transmission of photographs by wire, a thing which has long been the dream of inventors, and which has now been practically perfected by the Bell engineers. Chicago newspapers are almost daily users of photographs transmitted from New York, Washington and San Francisco.

In a demonstration on September 12, 1924, as a part of the first Defense Day test, General Pershing, from Washington, carried on a long distance telephone conversation with four of his leading corps area commanders at one time, speaking to them for the last time before retiring from active service in the army the following day, and in turn, hearing them express their regrets. The area commanders were located at Governor's Island, Chicago, Omaha and San Francisco. These telephone conversations were broadcast over the United States by a network of seventeen radio

stations connected by telephone wire in the largest system ever attempted up to that time. No doubt the test was heard by millions.

In a demonstration on July 4, 1925, as part of the second defense Day test, General Pershing was again connected by wire and wireless with every part of the United States. This time twenty-eight broadcasting stations were linked together by 70,000 miles of telephone circuit. General Pershing listened to reports covering the results of mobilization of every corps area in the country. By this time the Telephotograph process had been developed, and photographs taken in San Francisco immediately morning were sent by the Telephotograph method to New York for development and delivery to Washington. This showed how the Telephotograph system might be used for the transmission of war maps, drawings and other data in an emergency. It is easy to see the value of combinations of wire, wireless and telephotograph services such as these in war times.

A little later in the year, the army conducted another very interesting test. Using a method developed by army experts, aviators took pictures of the government reservation at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, developed them in the airplane, and, seven minutes later after they were taken, dropped them by means of a parachute contrivance to the transmitting station at the fort. The pictures were immediately sent by telephotograph to New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The completed photographs were delivered in Chicago in thirteen minutes and thirty-five seconds. This again shows the value of the Bell Telephotograph process as a military weapon.

The telephone came to Joliet about forty-seven years ago. Then, as now, there were men of breadth and vision in Joliet—men who were alert to keep their home city abreast of the times—men of the type of your toastmaster tonight. I think it is most becoming on this occasion to recall the great usefulness of Senator Barr to this community; although, of course, these services do not go back to the time of the beginning of telephone. I have known him for many years, having first met him when he was mayor of Joliet. His work in connection with the railroad elevation plan and the building of the Union Station should be remembered by everybody, and he deserves the whole hearted thanks of every resident of Joliet for the energetic efforts he has put forth for the city's good. Had it not been for Senator Barr and his associates in these days when men of foresight were needed, it is doubtful if many of the civic improvements which Joliet has enjoyed would have been realized as soon as they were.

ALPINE

Walter Lembke and family of Chicago visited friends out here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stellwagon attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Marti in Frankfort, Saturday.

Ervin Bixler and George Keuch called on their best girls Sunday evening.

Mr. Chas. Erickson shelled corn for Art Steffen Friday.

Robert Gillet, Lee Cortner and friend Bill from Marley passed through here Sunday with a fancy car.

John Storm and son Leonard of Marley visited with friends in Alpine Sunday.

Paul Lembke and family of Chicago spent Sunday on his farm here



Cover Them Over With A-- Blanket Of FLOWERS

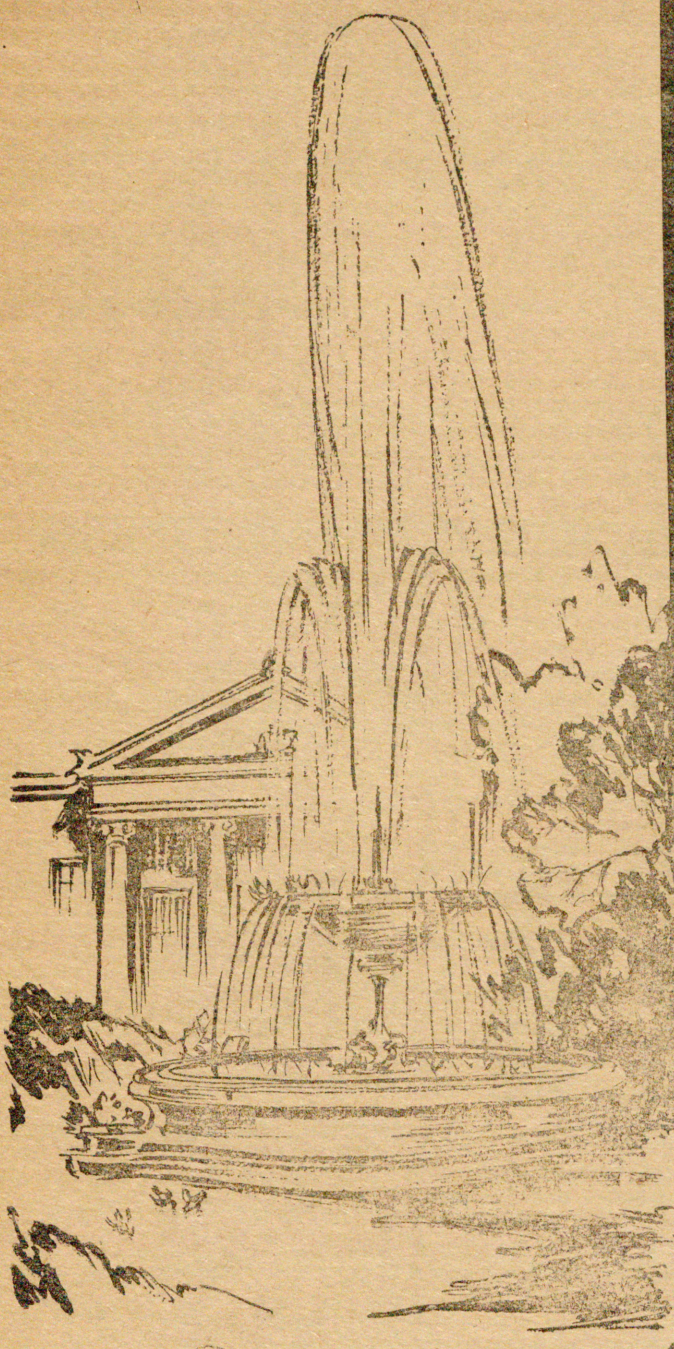
Even though the years roll by their faces are ever before us. We still see their smiles—their cheerfulness—as they valiantly went forward in defence of Justice and Right! Let's not forget. Let's cover them over once more with a "blanket" worthy of their deeds—God's Own FLOWERS!

Place your order NOW for DECORATION DAY plants to overcome last minute pick and supply. Delivery made when you name.

Geraniums—25c each—Assorted colors.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

The Cheapest Way to Pump Water is with Central Station Power



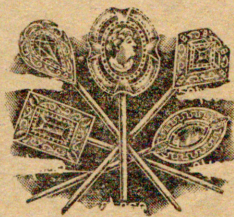
AFTER a careful comparison of cost rates per thousand gallons of water handled, the majority of cities and towns in Northern Illinois are now using Central Station electric power operating their municipal pumping plants.

In addition to its economy, these communities find Central Station power more flexible and more dependable than other methods—it is adequate to meet every demand, day or night—requires no burdensome investment in boilers or engines—does away with dirt, noise and unsightly coal piles.

Our experienced Power Department has been helpful in achieving these desirable results. Their advisory services are freely at your disposal.

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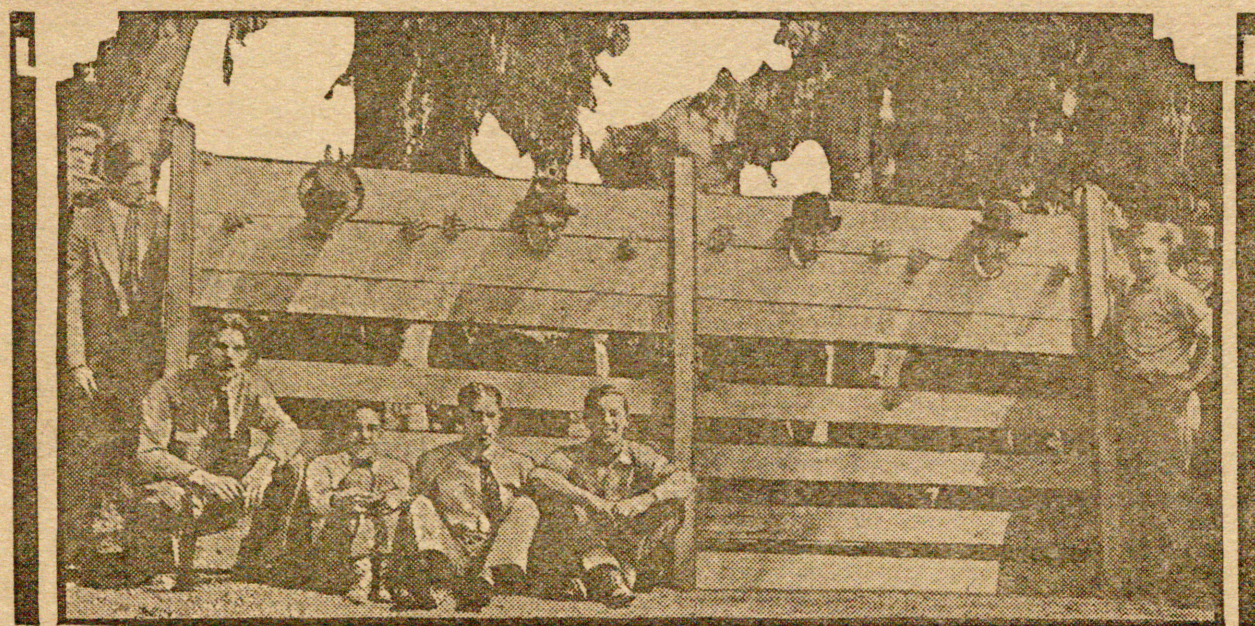
GOOD JEWELERS

D'Arcy Bldg., Joliet, Ill

Sahara Once Fertile?

Arabian tradition is that water was still abundant when the Arabs first entered the Sahara in the Seventh century, and that the drying-up process was not completed until the Thirteenth century.

California Freshmen Are Put in the Stocks



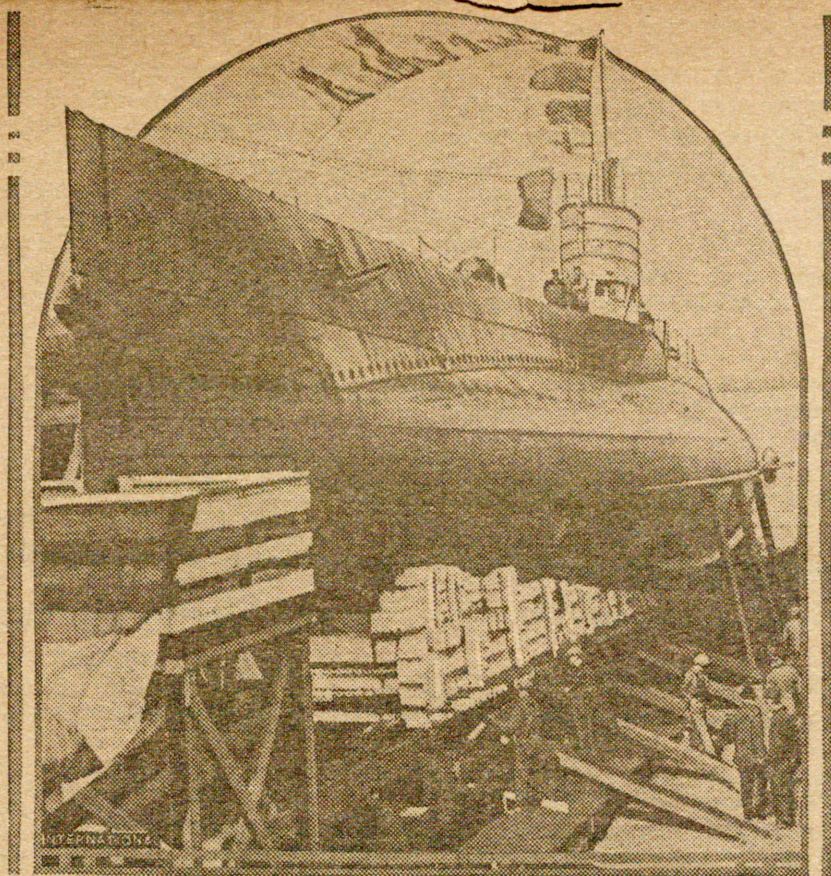
The stocks, so familiar a sight in village squares when America was young, returned to the campus of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, as a method of correcting the delinquencies of the freshmen. The photograph shows the stocks, erected by the sophomores, populated by freshmen who have transgressed the rules of conduct laid down for them by the upper-class men.

French Debt Funding Agreement Is Signed



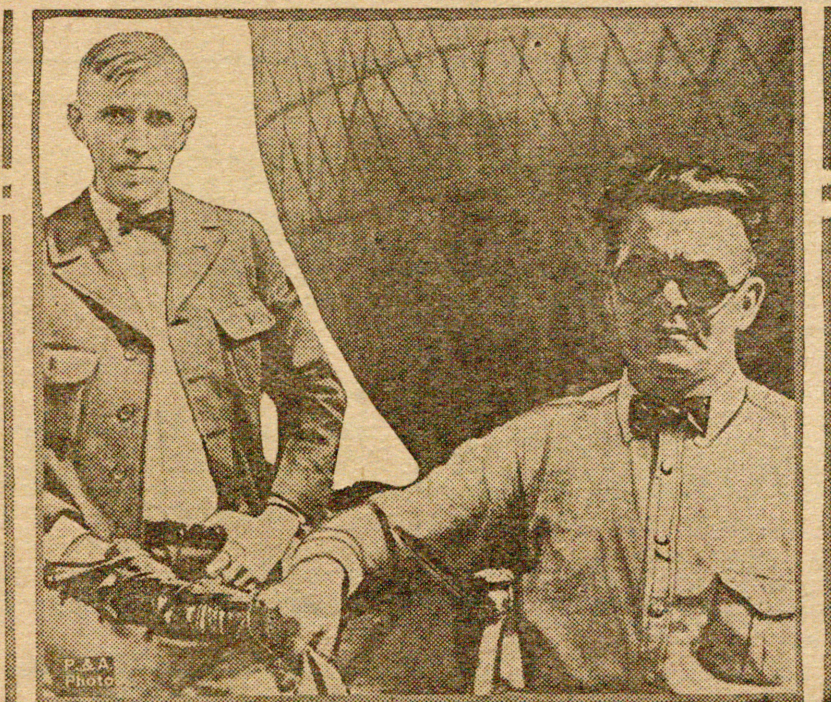
After many months of negotiation an agreement for funding the French debt to the United States has been signed in Washington. The picture of the signing shows, left to right, around the table: Secretary Mellon, Ambassador Berenger and Undersecretary of the Treasury Garrard B. Winston. Standing: E. Haguenin, Inspector of finance; F. G. Blair of the war loans division, and R. Lacour-Gayet, financial attache of the French embassy.

Peru Has Subs Built in U. S.



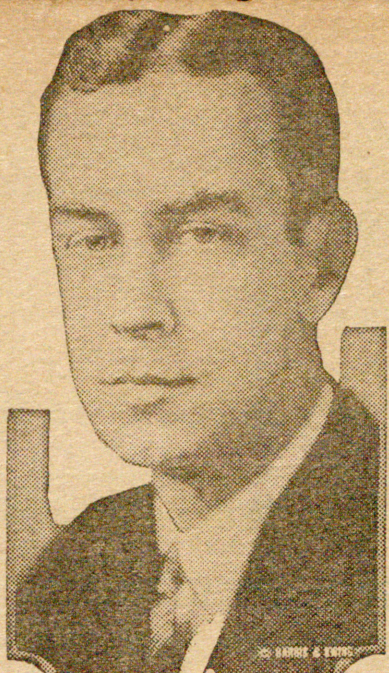
Launching of the R-2, submarine built for the Peruvian government by the New London Ship company at Groton, Conn. A sister vessel is being finished there and they will go to Callao, Peru, under their own power some time this summer.

Winners of the Balloon Race



Ward T. Van Orman (left) and his aide, W. M. Martin (right), who won the national elimination balloon race and set a new record for distance. Starting from Little Rock, their balloon, the Goodyear IV, traveled 815 miles, landing near Petersburg, Va.

DORSEY RICHARDSON



New photograph of Dorsey Richardson of the Department of State, who was appointed by President Coolidge as a member of the American mission to attend the preliminary arms conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

CASS GILBERT



Cass Gilbert has just been elected president of the National Academy of Design, succeeding Edwin Howland Blashfield. Mr. Gilbert designed the Woolworth building and other structures in New York, the state capitols of Minnesota, West Virginia and Arkansas, the public libraries of Detroit and St. Louis, and the general plans for the Universities of Texas and Minnesota.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE TELEPHONE AS HEALTH AID

WHEN we talk of the control of disease, the reduction of sickness and the lengthening of life, we naturally attribute these changes to the discoveries that have been made regarding the causes of disease and of better methods of preventing them. Yet we must also admit that much of the recent advance in health is due to inventions that at first seemed to have no possible relation to disease control. The automobile was not developed on account of its influence on health, yet it has been of great value in improving health conditions. It has brought about better roads, better drainage and easier conditions of transportation and all these things have produced better health.

Just in the same way, the telephone, first invented as a toy and later developed as a business convenience, has had a decided influence on health.

In 1878, there was just one telephone in the world—the one made and used by Alexander Bell, its inventor. Today there are 16,000,000 in the United States alone. There are 21,000 central telephone exchanges, with 350,000 employees. The 21,000 offices are connected by 25,000,000 miles of wire, over which go each year 18,000,000,000 conversations.

But what has this to do with health? Contrast conditions today with those 40 years ago. Suppose a person is taken sick in the middle of the night. Forty years ago there were no home telephones. Even doctors did not have them. In case of sudden illness, some one in the household had to dress and "go for the doctor." It might be around the corner, it might be miles over country roads. It might be through torrents of rain or terrifying blizzards. Sometimes it was hours before the call for his services could reach the doctor. Even after the patient had been seen and examined, the only way the doctor could hear from his patient was by coming again, at the expenditure of hours of hard travel. Today, even in rural districts, house telephones are common. In a few minutes, day or night, a physician can be called, the patient's condition described, instructions given as to what to do until the doctor arrives. Then the physician can be kept informed almost hourly as to his patient's condition, prescriptions can be telephoned to the nearest drug store; if it is necessary to take the patient to the hospital, arrangements can be made in a few minutes. If sudden emergency arrives or additional help is needed, the telephone gives us immediate service and prompt results.

BABY'S BED

THERE are few things which are really essential for life. Food, of course, either for the young, the mature or the aged; shelter of some kind; clothing, sufficient to protect the body; finally, and next to food most important of all, is sleep.

This is most important, especially in the two extremes of life. The baby, like the young puppy or kitten, sleeps for twenty-two or twenty-three hours each day. This is necessary for health and growth. The restless, uncomfortable baby, which sleeps fitfully, is greatly handicapped in the fight for life.

Every baby should have a bed of its own. It needs and should have so much more sleep than any adult or even a half-grown child, that it should have its own bed where it can sleep without being disturbed. For many reasons it should not sleep with other children. Infections are much more easily spread among children sleeping together than among children sleeping alone. Even in the first few weeks of life the baby should sleep alone. It should never sleep with adults. Instances of babies being smothered by the mother during sleep are not uncommon. Every baby has a right to its own bed.

"Now that's all right," says the young mother, "for people who can afford to buy white enameled cribs or fancy sleeping baskets for their babies but I can't." Very well, you don't need to. It isn't the white enamel or the pink ribbons or the elderdown comforts that the baby needs. It's a clean, quiet, restful bed. Simple means are just as good as expensive furniture.

An ordinary clothes basket is just as good a bed for a baby as an expensive basket from a city store. It can be used when the baby has outgrown it, for ordinary uses. Even this isn't necessary. A pine box is as good as anything else. Line the box or basket with a clean heavy blanket or quilt, spread smooth. Then a clean sheet, tucked in all around. Then a center strip of rubber sheeting or plain thin white oilcloth to keep the bed dry, with a pad of flannel or flannelette over the waterproof sheet, will make as good a bed for the baby as one that costs a hundred dollars.

Put the box or flat-bottomed basket on a firm, solid support where it can't be upset, but not on the floor. That is bad for babies and hard on mothers' backs. Give the baby enough cover to keep him warm, but not too warm. Put him to bed and let him alone.

NELLIE REVELL Says:

OFTENTIMES people wonder just how these discreetly-expensive little shops, tucked away in odd corners on the Avenue, manage to exist. And the answer is—charge account. Without credit there would be very little business transacted anywhere and there is hardly a person who does not have a charge account some place.

Not long ago there sat by my bedside a gentleman who congratulated me sincerely on my returning health. My reply was that I really should be congratulated on having been ill in the first place, and allowed to recover in the second; that it had all been actually a double blessing. The conversation took a sudden turn to his own affairs and he made me a confidante of the unhappy period he was going through, due to an estrangement from one of the members of his family and what he would give if the whole misunderstanding could be wiped away. Then it was that I asked him if he had a charge account.

"A dozen," was his answer. "I couldn't do business without them."

"You liquidate your accounts every month?" I said.

"Absolutely. Otherwise my credit wouldn't be good for very long." He recognized every obligation of credit, for he is a good business man and good business men are honest and punctilious. He knew that if he saw a hat in a shop-window and was induced to purchase it, sooner or later he would have to give up something in exchange. He could not have the hat and his money also and without thinking much about it he realized that such an arrangement was only equitable. But he was unprepared for my next question.

"Have you ever thought of opening a charge account with God?"

He had never explicitly considered God as the source of human happiness and blessings, nor that in return for what God gives us we must give something. It had never occurred to him that if he wanted a reconciliation with that member of his family he must deprive himself of something else. He had not until then caught the idea that only by giving of our own love generously and without stint can we merit the love of others.

As we talked I told him of the time when I was working on a Chicago newspaper and as a matter of convenience opened a charge account with a department store near my office. For three months I paid my bills promptly when they were rendered. The fourth month I was out of the city on an assignment and did not return for several weeks. When I did get back I found a rather curt letter on my desk from the credit man of the store, asking me to kindly remit. Then it was I realized that God was the most lenient creditor I had. My account with the store was but a few weeks overdue, and I had been reminded of it at once. But my bill with God had stood for years and He was still patiently waiting for me to pay something on account. I knew of course that I could never redeem the principal, but at least I could have kept up the interest on it.

One of the reasons for my recovery. I am sure, is the charge account I have had with God. I knew that what He gave me would come when I wanted it, I knew it would not be shoddy nor second-rate, I knew that He cared for my interests, but I realized, too, that I must give Him something in return.

So I have done the only thing I could do to pay that debt. I have endeavored to have nothing but love in my heart, to come as close to the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount as my limited powers would permit; and for loving a great many people He has sent a great many people to love me. He has given me returning health, the strength to write a book, the friends to help me sell it. My charge account with God has not been unavailing.

Al Jolson included this story in a recent letter to me:

"What's de cognomen of dis chile?" asked the colored preacher who was doing the honors at the christening of Mandy's latest offspring.

"Her name am Opium Bryant," was the reply.

"Opium ain't no fit name for a gal," was the reply.

"Well, it fits dis gal," answered mammy, "for dey say opium comes from de vile poppy and dis chile's poppy shuah was vile."

Irvin S. Cobb recently acquired a son-in-law and before and during the ceremony a number of questions were put up to him to settle as the nominal head of the family. One problem was submitted by his (then) prospective son-in-law.

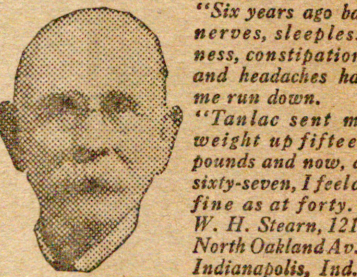
"I don't know how to address Mrs. Cobb," he said. "How did you address your mother-in-law?"

"Well," replied Mr. Cobb, "it was this way: For the first year I called her 'Say' and after that we all called her 'Grandma.'"

The nearby horizon has signs in plenty, but the one that intrigues me most is the one which reads in part, "The first cost is practically the last." I can't see what article it advertises, for the roof hides that from me. But there's only one thing I can think of whose first cost is less than the upkeep. The sign must be advertising a funeral.

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Young vigor to old folks



"Six years ago had nerves, sleeplessness, constipation, and headaches had me run down. Tanlac sent my weight up fifteen pounds and now, at sixty-seven, I feel as fine as at forty."

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Every day men and women up in the seventies and eighties thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits. Tanlac is a natural tonic, made from roots, barks and rare herbs. Harmless to man or child. It cleans the blood, stirs up the liver and puts digestive organs in working order. If your body is weak and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's results. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.



Improvements
Jack—Gladys married a self-made man, didn't she?
Nancy—Yes, but she was compelled to make extensive alterations.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do for Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Station Buzz
"How's the set work with the new B battery?"
"She's a hummer now."

When you hear a man say that every man has his price, he is looking for a buyer.



OPPORTUNITY

Knocks Once at Every One's Door. Don't pass this one up. It may never come again. Costs you nothing to investigate. If you have \$20.00 it can make you \$1,000 a year. One Hundred, \$5,000 a year. You cannot invest over \$100. Sixteen Page Illustration explaining proposition, for ten cents to cover postage. Postage credited, if you become associated. You will also receive valuable keepsake, FRANK DUTCHER, Trustee, 814 Bayne Street, Versailles, McKeesport, Pa.

MUSCLE SHOALS HISTORY
Containing beautiful views of Wilson, Dam and Muscle Shoals. Price \$1.00, stamps accepted. W. R. McKerral, E. Florence, Ala.

300% PROFIT. Marvelous Household, Store, Office necessity. Sell eight out of ten. Big repeater. Free Sample. Chapman Co., Room 500, 322 E. 21, Kansas City, Mo.

LIBERAL CASH PAID FOR OLD U. S.

Stamps on letters written at time of Civil war, or before. Send what you have. Bank references on request. R. E. Cook, 416 S. Fifth, Minneapolis, Minn.

RARE SOUVENIRS: Beautiful tie pin, California Gold, 4.00 size, \$1.25. If you \$1.50. Other gold novelties. Satisfaction guaranteed. Loyd Cox, West Frankfort, Ill.

\$25.00 GENUINE NAVAHO INDIAN RUG

3x5 feet, \$14.95 prepaid. Guaranteed. Write for price list. NAVAHO INDIAN TRADING POST, Denver, Colo.

Florida Land, ridge section, suitable for dairying, poultry, trucking, grapes, peaches, oranges, grapefruit. Live out doors yr. round. Ruggles & Eberle, Groveland, Lake Co., Fla.

"Ladies, Attention!" Take orders in your home town for any made to measure dresses. Latest styles and materials. Wond, comm. Marion Jarvis, 1249 E. 6th, Los Angeles, Calif.

Seal Your Motor With a Newcombe Super Air Cleaner

Keep the dust out of the engine of your automobile, truck or tractor with the most wonderful Air Cleaner in the world. Eliminates wear on the bearings and saves you many dollars yearly in repair bills. Installed in a few minutes. Delivered to you prepaid ready to run, \$5.50. NEWCOMBE SEPARATOR CO., OF AMERICA, 1911-17 First St., Detroit, Mich.

EAT BANISH—Rats won't stay where applied. Saves chickens. Saving Millions for users. Year's supply \$3.50. Postpaid. Salesmen, write H. & G. Prod. Co., Des Moines, Ia.

ASHO MOUTH WASH WILL CURE TOBACCO habit for \$1; if no results money refunded. Agents Wanted. ASHO COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind., Box 24, Irvington Sta.

LADIES, EARN MONEY IN SPARE TIME. Pleasant work, no capital or experience necessary. Write for particulars. Crawford & Co., 656 E. 75th St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR WEDDINGS—Old English Fruit Cake, rich, dark, delicious. Keeps. Ripens. Handmade, as you like it. \$1 per lb. postpaid. Sample 10c. Sarah Dewey, Great Barrington, Mass.

One Chance in a Lifetime. Where twenty dollars make one thousand. Proposition, 16 page illustration for 10c postage. Frank Dutcher, Trustee, Versailles, McKeesport, Pa.

AUTO STALLED—MILLION FOR TOW LINE. Write Dugan, 126 5th, Toledo, Ohio, for "Sixteen foot five eight" Agave Line.

Galvanized Hooks. 90c collect. Ag's. Wtd.

The Comic Strip

DOES ONE OF THESE LINES LOOK LONGER THAN THE OTHER? ANSWER - IT IS!

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

HEY!
I'M ON MY WAY DOWN TO YOUR STORE.

MAW ORDERED A DOZEN BANANAS AN' WHEN THEY CAME THERE WUZ ONLY TEN BUT YOU CHARGED HER FOR A DOZEN

YEH? WELL, WHAT OF IT?

TWO OF THEM BANANAS IN YER MAW'S ORDER WUZ SPOILED - NO GOOD - ROTTEN!

SO I JEST THROWED 'EM OUT AN' SAVED HER TH' TROUBLE!

PLOP!

CHARLES SUGHROE

Simple Enough

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

I JUST JOINED THE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT., FANNY

GOOD FOR YOU

DANG WHOOP

GOSH! THERE GOES THE FIRE WHISTLE ALREADY!

WHAT ARE YOU TAKING THAT LANTERN FOR?

TO FIND THE FIRE OF COURSE!

127

L. F. VAN ZELM

The Volunteer

Events in the Lives of Little Men

AW, GEE WHIZ! THE OTHER KIDS DON'T HAVE TO GO TO BED SO EARLY

COME IN ITS SEVEN-THIRTY YOUR BED-TIME

THE CURFEW

Copyright, W. N. U.

Our Pet Peeve

KAW!! KAW!!

COME HOME AT ONCE

WONDER WHAT'S HAPPENED

Copyright, W. N. U.

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

WELL, I SWAN!

WOW!

WELL, CHILDREN, SHALL WE ADOPT HIM?

AWK!

THEY ALL SAY YES

BON WOM!

MOW!

POLLY WANTS A FIRECRACKER

NOW IF WE ONLY HAD A PIC, OUR HAPPY LITTLE FAMILY WOULD BE COMPLETE

OR A MOUSE

THAT'S NO HOME THAT'S A KENNEL.

CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE TO FIND A GOOD HOME, SIR BIG?

THAT'S WHAT THE WANT PAGE IS FOR.

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DMK

The Clancy Kids

However, Timmie Isn't Adverse to Having Ice Cream Out of the Window

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

I'M NOT GOING TO YOUR PARTY THIS AFTERNOON

YOU WEREN'T INVITED!!

THAT'S WHY I'M NOT GOING

P. L. Crosby

Special Sale

Tuesday May 18

1 dz. oranges	.45
3 cans Dellwood pork & beans	25
2 bus. sack Wisconsin white Potatoes	\$5.10
3 lbs. fancy Peaberry coffee	1.35
4 bars No. 1 Palm soap	.30
49 lbs. Golden Sheaf Flour	2.80
100 lbs. Sugar C. H.	6.45

G. F. Wannemacher
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Phone 77-W Mokena, Ill.

For Sale

Tomatoe Plants, Set Onions and Green Onions at F. M. Story farm, Mokena.

Chellios & Staver

Truck Gardeners, Mokena, Ill.

Room 4 Weekly News

PUBLIC SCHOOL, OAK LAWN, ILLINOIS.

EDITOR— Kenneth Khuans
HEAD REPORTER— Ellsworth Tucker
LOST AND FOUND— Edwin Engel
CARTOONIST— Stanley Weidner
JOKES— Richard Coulter
WEATHER— Jack Van Treese
RECEIPE— Margaret Lambright
RADIO— Ruth Winther
CONTINUED STORY— Raymond Stevens
ADVERTISEMENT— Frederick Ingersoll

LOCAL NEWS

In the hair comb and shoe shine contest, third row had the most stars for the month of April.
In the spelling contest first row had the most stars.
Room 4 had their spelling, arithmetic and history examinations.
Room 4 has a new way to keep their grades. It is a monthly chart.
Evelyn Whitehead, Annamae Kuhn, Leonard R. and Ida Krol got red stars on their arithmetic papers.
Mr. Robb started a fire Friday night. It was blazing high. The fire engine came to put it out.
Mr. Shramm also had a big fire. The fire engine was there too.
Helen Gray has a boyish bob.
Richard Coulter built a bird house. It is a nice one.
Mr. and Mrs. Skinner wish to thank the Parent Teacher Association and children of Oak Lawn for their many kindnesses shown Donald in the past three weeks.
Room 4 has two new songs, "The Woodland Lullaby" and "Here The Little Woodland Fairies."
Frederick Ingersoll went to his cousins house to visit over the week end. They came and got him Friday afternoon.
Ida Krol's cousin's birthday is Saturday. She will be 12 years old.
Leo and Marie De Runtz went on a trip to Naperville to visit their Aunt and Uncle.
Mr. Whitehead's house has been raised six feet.

There was a P. T. A. meeting at the school Friday.
Sunday, there was a ballgame at 95th St. Oak Lawn won. The score was 27 to 1.

Room 4 is having a contest for clean up week. The one that gets the most things in, gets a red or gold star, besides a story.

Kenneth Khuans, while playing on a raft fell in the lake and had to go home.

Miss Phillips spent the week end in Oak Park with Mrs. Pohlmann who used to be a teacher in Oak Lawn school.

RECIPES

LEMON MARSHMALLOWS
Soak 3 ounces of gum arabic in 3/4 cup of water and strain through a napkin. Then add 2 cups of confectioners sugar and cook until the mixture is thick. Add juice and grated rind of a lemon and beat the stiff whites of 3 eggs into it. Grease a pan, dust with cornstarch and pour the mixture into it. Sprinkle the top lightly with cornstarch and let it stand for 12 hours. Cut into squares.

JOKES AND RIDDLES

Cautious woman to persistent tramp: "If I give you some of my pudding to eat you won't come back again will you?" Tramp: "Well lady you know your pudding better than I do."
...
What is the last thing you do before you go to bed? Take your feet off the flour.

ORLAND

CHRIST LUTH. CHURCH
Next Sunday morning the Young People's Society of Rev. Fedder's congregation of Englewood will visit Orland Forest Preserve. There will be special English service for them at 9 a. m., standard time. You are invited. Regular German service 10 a. m.

The bunco party given by the Young People's Society of Christ Lutheran church May 11th was a grand success, 20 tables playing. Many beautiful prizes were given away.

May 21st there will be a special get together meeting of the Young People's Society at the church beginning at 7:45 p. m. standard time. Rev. W. C. Greve will lecture on the life of Paul.

The pupils of Mrs. Adele Cooper will give a piano recital at the Orland M. E. church on the evening of May 19 at 7:30 p. m. standard time.

Glorious Contemplation

An English parliamentary candidate wound up a frenzied oration as follows: "Gentlemen, the glorious victory which will swamp our opponents when the eve of the election dawns upon us will re-echo in words of gold through the corridors of time, until the last grand trump shall sound through the valleys on the mountaintops."

Toad's Great Value

Some form of toad can be found in each state. Toads were formerly more numerous. They are now becoming rare, for they are destroyed by all classes of vertebrates and by drought in summer and severe cold in winter. Their value to man lies in the number of insects and other invertebrates which they eat.

BUY YOUR
SUMMER

Shoes and Oxfords

NOW



I HAVE A VERY FINE LINE OF THE LATEST STYLES AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

JEWELRY

I ALSO CARRY A LINE OF ASSORTED JEWELRY.

GEORGE SCHREIBER, Tinley Park

FABRIC FAIR

Starts Thursday May 13

Now is the time to select materials for new frocks, house dresses and other wearing apparel. We are showing a lot of new patterns in curtain drapery material. You'll like the way we have arranged our store for this event.

Bring a friend and come to this beautiful Fabric Fair. We will show you how easy it is to make a lot of things out of just the material you want.



36 INCH RIVULAY CREPE

\$3.50 VALUE, YARD

2.89

A beautiful fabric for a smart frock. In popular figured and striped patterns. Regular \$3.50 values for 2.89

FIGURED GEORGETTE CREPE

40 INCHES WIDE

1.98

Dainty summery frocks and adorable scarfs can be made of this beautiful pattern crepe. Regular \$2.50 value.

PROMENADE PRINTS

40 INCHES WIDE, YARD

1.85

A large and colorful range of attractive colors in 40 inch Promenade Prints. Regular \$2.50 value for \$1.85

CINDERELLA CREPE

40 INCHES WIDE

3.95

All the new popular prints in gorgeous pastel prints. The most exclusive summer dress fabric at \$3.95.

\$1.00 SILK AND COTTON CREPE

36 INCHES WIDE

79c

and cotton crepe. Regular \$1.00 value for 79c yard. Light and dark colors—neat patterns in 36 inch silk

\$5

BLACK BENGALINE

40 INCHES WIDE

3.49

The ideal fabric for Black silk coats is Bengaline. 40 inches wide. Has a beautiful lustrous finish. Regular \$5.00 value for \$3.49.

\$2.00 SEAMLESS SHEETS

SIZE 81x90

1.10

Full bleached sheets of extra good quality. Has deep hem. Regular \$2 value reduced to \$1.10.

75c O'CEDAR MOPS

DUSTS AND POLISHES

55c

All three sizes greatly reduced; 75c size reduced to 55c; 50c size reduced to 39c; \$1.00 size reduced to 69c.

\$15.75 GRASS RUG

SIZE 9x12

9.75

Effective patterns for dining room, Bedroom or porches in size 9x12. Grass rugs regular \$15.75 value for \$9.75.

GEORGE A. DUCKER COMPANY

JOLIET'S OLDEST DEPARTMENT STORE—ESTABLISHED 1853

Radiola Super-Heterodyne

6 Tube Super Heterodyne
No Aerial or Ground
Connections

FREE SERVICE FOR
ONE YEAR



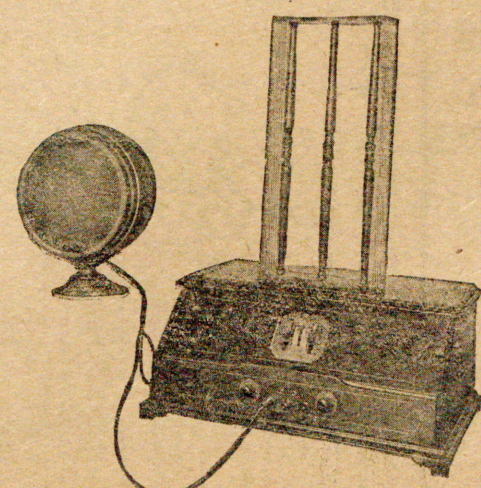
Clarence E. Beagley

AUTHORIZED RADIO LA SALES AND SERVICE

ORLAND, ILLINOIS

Business Phone Orland 97. Residence Phone 29-J-2

RADIO LA No. 25 With
new drum loud speaker



"The Paper With A Personality."

Wm. Semmler.

Editor and Publisher
Published every Thursday
at Mokena, Will County, Ill.
Entered as second class
after at Mokena Post Office,
October 30, 1919, under Act
of Congress March 1879.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. A. ICKSTADT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
TINLEY PARK, ILL.
Tel. Tinley Park. 54-W.
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES

Want Advs.

FOR SALE—Water proofed concrete building blocks. Big supply on hand. Best material for building purposes. Carl Miller, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 18-J.

FOR SALE—5 bu. good white seed corn; 5 bu. Timothy seed; 40 pounds red clover seed, all home grown. Cooper Bros., Orland, Ill.

FOR SALE—Goose feathers. Ed. Maue, Mokena, Illinois.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Inquire, Geo. Kraus, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—White enameled kitchen cabinet, \$15.00. Mrs. Florence Hamilton, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet sedan, 1924 model in good condition. Price \$350.00. Brass bed complete with springs and mattress for \$10.00. Call after 6:00 P.M. Albert Boerner, Tinley Park, Ill.

FARROW CHIX May delivery 100 lots Barred Rocks, Single Reds, Anconas \$12.50; White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Rose Reds \$13.50; Wyandottes, Minorcas \$14.50; Leghorns \$10.50; Heavy Assorted \$9.50. Light Assorted \$8.50. Special Matings 3c a chick higher. D.T. FARROW CHICKERIES, Peoria, Ill.

FOR SALE—Good driving horse. Inquire Rev. O. C. Frey, Frankfort, Ill.

FOR SALE—Babies wardrobe complete. Safeguard check writer. 2 phonographs. Brerand electric light machine. 9 ft. show case. 13 ft. counter. Salted nut holder. Coffee grinder. Aladdin table lamp. Sold at a great reduction. Mrs. Adele Cooper, 143rd street, Orland, Ill.

FOR SALE—Among the woods hills of Palos Park, beautiful home with large grounds. Also acreage, residence lots and business lots.

J. B. Robertson, 82nd Avenue and 123rd Street, Palos Park, Ill. Phone Palos Park 63-R2

Opening

DANCE

Mokena Pavilion

Sat. May 15

MUSIC BY—

Wild Cat Orchestra

Whitewashing

AND DISINFECTING WORK
OF CHICKEN HOUSES, COW
BARN, ETC., DONE.

Telephone Frankfort 59-R1

Odd Cause of Leprosy
The ancient Hindus are said to have looked upon leprosy as man's inevitable punishment for killing a serpent. Hygela.

